



5,000 U.S. Gobblers Make Last Stand

Five thousand potential Thanksgiving Day dinners are being fattened for the market on this U.S. farm near Osgood, Ind. In all, farm's hatchery expects to produce 13,000 gobblers for market. U.S. holiday is late next month.—(NEA)

British Throne Speech Pledges Rearmament Against War

Attlee May Close New Session With General Election

LONDON (CP)—The King opened a new session of Parliament today with mediaeval pageantry and the speech from the Throne pledged the Labor Government to strive "by all means in their power" to ensure successful rearmament to avoid war.

The King rode in state through crowded London streets, with an escort of red-coated household cavalry, to convene what may be the last session of Parliament under Prime Minister Attlee's second Labor government. Attlee may close it with a new general election.

The speech from the Throne, prepared by Attlee and his colleagues and read by the King, disclosed that legislation will be introduced to:

1. Nationalize part of the sugar industry.
2. Give the government permanent powers to regulate production, distribution and consumption of goods and to control prices.
3. Reform the leasehold laws to postpone expiration of 99-year leases on thousands of British homes and buildings.
4. Develop civil defence measures.
5. Expand home food production because of the "disturbed international situation."

REGULATE ECONOMY

The demand for permanent power to regulate the country's economy by decree will provide the Conservatives with one of their big targets. The Conservatives have called such proposals the first step toward a police state.

Although the Conservatives have opposed all kinds of nationalization, it is considered unlikely that they will try to make much of a case against the government move to put the sugar-beet industry under state control. The industry already is operated by a government-subsidized monopoly established by a prewar Conservative government.

Mayhew Seeks B.C. Steel Industry

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Fisheries Minister Mayhew who stopped off in Vancouver en route to Victoria for a brief visit said he hoped to see officials regarding a steel industry for B.C.

Mr. Mayhew declared the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Trail had the facilities to make steel ingots and a rolling mill could be started in Vancouver.

Mr. Mayhew leaves for the provincial capital today and will return to Vancouver en route back to Ottawa for a Nov. 7 cabinet meeting.

Burnaby Mill Destroyed By Fire, Blast

BURNABY (CP)—Fire, which broke out shortly before 4 this morning in the Tru-Fit Millwork (B.C.) Ltd. plant in Burnaby, destroyed the mill buildings and valuable equipment. No estimate of loss could be obtained immediately.

Firemen from both South and North Burnaby were helpless to control the flames which spread with explosion-like speed through the company's two main buildings.

Fireman Ray Harrison, who lives across the street from the mill, apparently was the first to discover the blaze. He had got up early to go hunting and saw flames in the plant.

Harrison sent in a fire alarm, but the mill was a roaring mass of flames before fire equipment could reach the scene.

Witnesses described the fire as resembling an atomic bomb explosion. Smoke mushroomed hundreds of feet into the air and the reflection of the fire could be seen in all parts of Vancouver and the lower mainland area.

British Police Seize Russian Railway Leader

BERLIN (BUP)—Police in the British sector of Berlin today arrested the vice-president of the Soviet-controlled Berlin Railway system. They also took into custody an executive of the Communist trade union.

The two men were seized after they ordered 130 workers at the abandoned Lehrter station in the British sector to remove the rail equipment and take it to the Russian sector. Transfer of such equipment was outlawed after Soviet-sector authorities tried to strip West Berlin of large quantities of track and transformers.

Newsprint Rise Cut

TORONTO (BUP)—The price of newspaper manufactured by the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. will increase only \$6 a ton tomorrow, instead of \$10 as originally announced.

Atlantic Pact Leaders Hold New Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military leaders of Atlantic Pact countries went into an extra session today in an effort to work out the final form for organizing a mutual defence force in western Europe.

Apparently prolonged discussion of the much-debated proposal for German participation in the plan had delayed the work of the defence committee, preventing scheduled termination of the meeting last night.

The committee recessed after six hours of sessions Monday. No communiqué was issued. A spokesman said only the conference would gather again this morning.

The foreign defence ministers—including Brooke Claxton of Canada—and the military chiefs of staff of the 12 North Atlantic powers had been scheduled to start out today on a three-day tour of some of the United States' technical military centres. The trip was put over until Friday.

SECRECY IMPOSED

A secrecy that surpasses even the military security on a wartime combat operation has been thrown around the meetings of the defence committee. All persons who have anything to do with the sessions, including defence ministers themselves, obviously have been enjoined to say nothing.

Planes, Troops Battle Rebels

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—National Guard forces, determined to smash remaining resistance of U.S.-hating Nationalist rebels, drove insurrectionist forces out of their stronghold at Jayuya today in a combined attack by strafing planes and troops.

The government troops began mopping up pockets in Jayuya, a centre of the Nationalist revolt which erupted Monday, and sent spearheads toward Utuado, about 10 miles to the west, where a force of about 60 of 70 die-hard Nationalists were dug in.

Rockingham Scratches

- First Race—Litenant, Bayal, Our Peanits, Gay Siren.
- Second Race—Italic, Blue Dazzler, Espone, Greystone.
- Third Race—Farm Maid, Ackley, Pickpocket, Uranium.
- Fourth Race—Count Off.
- Fifth Race—Blue Grip.
- Sixth Race—St. Glory, Husher.
- Eighth Race—Blengo, Beautiful Time, Immas Jim, Gino Gold.
- Weather clear, track fast.

Allied Armies Race North Korean Winter

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F.D.R.'s Former Son-In-Law In Death Plunge

Boettiger Jumps From Hotel Room

NEW YORK (AP)—John Boettiger, 50, former son-in-law of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, plunged to his death today from the seventh floor of an exclusive Manhattan hotel.

Police said he had been in a depressed state of mind for several days and was under the care of a male nurse.

They said he awakened this morning, asked to have the window opened wide, and then hurled himself out.

Boettiger, a life-long newspaperman, was the divorced husband of the late president's only daughter, the former Anna Roosevelt Dall, mother of Sittie and Buzze Dall.

Boettiger and Anna had one child of their own before the divorce. John Boettiger Jr.

Boettiger was a political reporter for the Chicago Tribune assigned to cover Roosevelt's second campaign tour when he met the President's daughter.

SEATTLE PUBLISHER

The romance blossomed quickly. Boettiger left the Tribune, and after the marriage became publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, one of the Hearst papers.

He left Seattle during the war to serve in the American Military Government overseas, and after the war returned to Seattle without resuming his publishing position.

He and his wife were divorced two years ago. Boettiger later married Virginia Daly Lunn of Phoenix, Ariz.

Boettiger, who lately had been connected with the Park Avenue public relations firm of Theodore Swanson Co., was staying at the Hotel Weylin.

Police said that last Sunday Boettiger took an overdose of sleeping medicine, and had been revived by a physician, who assigned the male nurse to watch him.

Mrs. Anna Boettiger, who has not remarried, is living in California.

SEANCE FAILS IN EFFORT TO HEAR HOUDINI

NEW YORK (AP)—The ghost didn't walk last night. It was the 24th anniversary of the Hallowe'en death of Harry Houdini—the master magician who promised to speak from the grave if he could.

His friends, led by Joseph Dunniger, magician and mentalist gathered for their annual midnight seance to wait for some word from the beyond.

This time they had a professional medium, Frank Decker, to help find the key to a secret code Houdini left with Dunniger before he died.

The seance failed.

Hope Held For St. Lawrence River Seaway

U.S. Senator Says Outlook Favorable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep.-Wis.) today told Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada that the next (2nd) Congress "may well authorize" the long-contested St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

Wiley made public a letter to the Prime Minister in which he said he understands Canada's "well-justified impatience" at lack of U.S. action on the \$800,000,000 proposal.

"I think," Wiley wrote, "that the outlook is very favorable."

Wiley, a long advocate of the project, said several senators who voted to shelve a St. Lawrence bill 2½ years ago (the last time such legislation was considered by the Senate) have "indicated" to him that they would change their vote now. The Senate in 1948 sent the bill back to committee by a vote of 57 to 30.

Wiley said that the U.S. needs the joint seaway and power development to:

1. Mobilize every possible alternative transportation artery to supplement our clogged railroads.
2. Expand productive capacity by tapping the tremendous electricity resources of the St. Lawrence River's international rapids section, and
3. Speed iron ores from Labrador to American steel mills.

NO OTTAWA COMMENT

In Ottawa, the Prime Minister's office said Senator Wiley's letter had been received, but made no comment.

A month ago, Transport Minister Chevrier told an audience at Cornwall, Ont., in the heart of the projected seaway area, that Canadians were getting impatient with American delay and suggested Canada might look into the possibilities of developing the hydro phase of the long-awaited scheme without U.S. aid.

\$38,000 Theft Charge

TORONTO (CP)—Elsie Arnetta Teasdale, 33-year-old bookkeeper, and Michael Manos, 27, a private investigator, charged jointly with theft of \$38,000 from a law firm which employed Miss Teasdale, were remanded today to Nov. 14. Miss Teasdale was arrested in Edmonton after being reported missing from her Toronto home.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and Wednesday. Intermittent rain this afternoon and evening with showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to easterly 20 m.p.h. this afternoon and decreasing to light after midnight. Low tonight 42, high Wednesday 50.



Weather fellers tell us that last storm came from Siberia. Would'a thought there'd be a little more hot air in it.

Alex of Tunis is the kind o' house guest who is welcome for as many years as he wants to stay.

Our alderman sassed Edmonton right back for their cracks at our town; claimed their stuff was downright Scourless.

CANADA GETS HUGE EXPLOSIVES ORDER

New U.S. Defence Purchase \$2,100,000

OTTAWA (CP)—The U.S. has boosted defence purchasing in Canada with the placement of a \$2,100,000 order for a highly-secret explosive, it was learned today.

The explosive is picrite, used in the production of ammunition. It will be produced for the U.S. in a Welland, Ont., company.

Little has been disclosed about the explosive which helps drive the shell out of a gun. Though used extensively during the last war, it is believed here that not all of the secrets of the explosive are known to the Russians.

The latest U.S. order for Canadian defence items boosts U.S. spending for Canadian arms this year to about \$15,000,000. Biggest of the orders was \$10,000,000 for U.S. navy three-inch guns to be produced at Sorel, Que.



HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP gives bewitching look to Barbara Ludwig of Hollywood. She is shown modeling a "butterfly mask."—(NEA)

NEW FIREBOAT TO USE RADAR

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's new fireboat, expected to roll down the ways at Yarrow's shipyards in Victoria next month, will be equipped with radar.

City Council Monday approved a contract with Canadian Marconi Co. to provide one L.N-16 radar set on a rental basis.

Cost will be \$150 a month and the contract is for three years.

Oregon Floods Maroon Towns, Shatter Spans

PORTLAND (AP)—Muddy river flood crests swept into broad valleys of western Oregon today after claiming five lives and leaving untold damage in mountain areas.

Headwater streams that had driven 2,000 people from homes during the week-end were receding almost as fast as they had swirled out of their banks. Some communities were still isolated behind flooded roads and broken or unsafe bridges. Many families in rural southern Oregon were marooned a third day.

The evacuation of a Coquille Valley farm family led to the drowning of Leo A. Landive, 35, and his son Dan, 9. Landive's wife, another son and neighbors struggled ashore when a rowboat capsized in the churning river.

Two of the other victims perished in the same wild Oregon coastal range river earlier.

R. H. Baldock, chief highway engineer, said damage to roads and bridges of southern Oregon's Rogue, Umpqua and Coquille Valleys may be the worst in history. Roads were undermined by the flash flooding after storms had rolled in off the Pacific day before for almost a week.

Stories of heroism and the terror of racing surging water came out of towns which caught the brunt of the flooding.

At Myrtle Creek, still partially isolated, C. L. Lindquist told of realizing his plight when he saw a neighbor's chickens float by his house along the Umpqua River.

"We ran out of the door and just barely had time to get our car out onto the highway. We stopped by the bridge over the South Umpqua just in time to see our cows going by," Lindquist related.

Ike Orr of Riddle tossed a rope over an overhead wire to lift a woman from a taxi roof where she clung as the water swirled upward. She was swung free just as the cab started rolling downstream.

Malik Launches Drive Against Lie Selection

NEW YORK (AP)—Russia's deputy foreign minister, Jakob A. Malik, launched a campaign today against a three-year extension of the term of Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

Malik said the 60-country assembly had no legal right to consider extending Lie's term as asked by the U.S.

A Soviet veto in the Security Council has prevented Lie's reelection to a new five-year term. In a series of meetings this month the council failed to agree on another candidate.

The U.S. insisted on Lie's retaining the \$40,000-a-year office, contending that to dump him would amount to surrender to a Soviet move to punish the secretary-general for his support of the United Nations military action in Korea.

Before the Assembly was a resolution supported by the U.S. and 13 other countries to extend Lie's term for the three-year period after it expires next Feb. 2.

The veto-free assembly was expected to extend Lie's term following the debate.

Delegates from 60 countries gathered to debate whether to follow the U.S.—which is determined that Lie shall have an extended term to vindicate his support of the Korean war, or Russia—which opposes Lie for the same reason. Canada is among Lie's supporters.

Food Price Rise Seen For U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Higher food prices—maybe the highest ever—are in prospect for next year, the United States Agriculture Department said today.

In a report on the U.S. food situation the department foresaw "reinforced pressure" on prices in the spring and declared:

"Accelerated consumer demand for food, unless checked by anti-inflationary measures or other developments, could push food prices by mid-year up to and even above the record level of the summer of 1948."

\$2,805 Loss Reported

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sir Percy W. Hildred, who spoke to the Board of Trade here last Friday, has reported to R.C.M.P. the loss of \$2,805 in valuables.

The valuables, mostly rings and brooches, may have been lost or stolen at Vancouver International Airport, he said.

Battle On Peninsula

SEOUL (AP)—Allied forces fought today against time and mounting Communist resistance. A powerful United Nations Army of 100,000 men stretched across the spiny North Korean peninsula in forward areas, driving to end the war before winter's harsh blasts freeze the campaign into another year.

A United States armored column scored the only impressive gain in a day marked by bitter fighting on the arching, 250-mile northern peninsula front below the Communist Manchurian border.

Chinese Communists were helping the North Koreans; how many no high Allied official would say. A captured Red Korean officer said two Chinese divisions were attacking in northeast Korea.

In Tokyo, an intelligence officer at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters confirmed the capture of 10 Chinese Reds in North Korea but said the presence of organized Chinese units had not been established definitely.

He said headquarters is awaiting a positive statement from high Allied field commanders. The officer acknowledged that the Korean Reds are getting help from somewhere, but added that it might be from North Korean "ghost" units held in reserve during the fall of Pyongyang, the Red capital.

"The continued appearance of tanks in these dwindling forces indicates the enemy still is getting these supplies from across the Manchurian border," he added.

2 CHINESE UNITS

(Unconfirmed reports to Formosa, Chinese Nationalist island stronghold, said the Chinese Red 118th and 119th divisions of Red Gen. Lin Piao's Fourth Army Corps were fighting in Korea. Nationalist officials said the reports probably were true.)

The U.S. 24th Division column skirted the Commonwealth 27th Brigade and raced northwest from Chongju through Sonchon to a point 33 road miles south of the border.

The Americans are driving toward Sinuiju, in extreme northwest Korea and across the Yalu River boundary from Antung, Manchuria. They captured Sonchon easily at noon today and pushed six miles beyond.

Sonchon is 17 miles northwest of Chongju, a rail and highway hub captured earlier in the day by the Commonwealth brigade, composed of British and Australian troops, after fierce street fighting.

On the 27th's right flank, to the northeast, the 24th Divisions' 5th regiment captured Kusong, 34 air miles south of the Yalu. On the 5th regiment's right flank, the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division rushed tanks and artillery to salvage what was left of the Republic of Korea 6th Division south of Onjong.

S. KOREANS HIT HARD

Most of the South Korean 6th and the badly-mauled 8th Divisions were reported trying to regroup at Kujang, 18 miles east of Onjong and at Tokchon, 30 miles to the southeast.

A U.S. Eighth Army spokesman said one Communist Regiment was counter-attacking southwest from Onjong and that another had retaken Huihchon. He said five Red attacks in 12 hours were thrown back northwards of Unsan, with Communist dead "stacked up."

Now, in the apparent twilight of war, the Reds are fiercely trading space for time—time for winter to take a hand. The temperature drops as low as 40 degrees below zero in northern Korea.

Bay Meadows Scratches

- First Race—Capt. Bello, Nina Preiata, Snip, Nearly Time.
- Second Race—Ever Roll, Donalysie, High Mio, Glyndon Mac.
- Fourth Race—Holly Fate, Byrd Quest, Tiny Witch, Vada Colleen, Lucky Five.
- Fifth Race—Col. Tom, Tryst, Authentic, Sparkling Wine.
- Seventh Race—Audacious Man.
- Eighth Race—Big V Lady, Castle Jo, Russ Newland, Foraker.
- Weather clear, track slow.

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HOW GOOD IS YOUR SCHOOL?

Most Buildings
In City ObsoleteQuestionnaire Answers Show Plan
For \$5,606,930 Program Necessity

The Victoria Times today carries its fifth article in a series on "How Good Is Your School?" based on a questionnaire published in Life Magazine on Oct. 14.

By DAVE STOOK

If you start tinkering in the back of your radio, you'll find there's a heap of parts behind the dials—some small, some big, but all apparently essential for the seemingly involved process of pulling human voices and musical sounds out of the atmosphere.

Most people can't tell anything by looking at the parts of a radio. They judge whether a set is good or bad by the quality of what comes out and by the look of the cabinet.

That's the way it is with schools.

The factors that go toward making a good school are almost innumerable. You could make a list as long as your arm—as long as both your arms—and still only be starting. And even then, how would you know which items were important and which were not? How can you judge?

As in assessing a radio, you can consider what comes out and you can look at the cabinets—in this case, the buildings.

The product of our schools is on display each June. You can see it at any high school graduation. It will impress you as a good product and something of which to be proud.

Maybe you think that's all that matters. Maybe you take the attitude if the finished article is all right, there's no need to worry about anything else.

But at least you can look at the buildings. Maybe if you look really close you'll get a shock. You'll find schools old and obsolete.

It's no use getting excited, though, and running with a protest to a teacher, principal or inspector. They know about it. It's one of their biggest problems.

SURVEY SHOWED FAULTS

Certain things about Greater Victoria school buildings sprang out in relief when the Times conducted its survey among representative principals in the area. The survey was based on an all-embracing questionnaire prepared and proved authoritative by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N.J.

The 63 questions asked each principal dealt with tangible qualities and intangibles as well. Some were general and subject to interpretation, but those about physical features of schools were straightforward and straightforward answers were provided.

It was soon obvious to interviewers schools here lacked many of the features the American test considered necessary for a "good" school. Hot running water, for instance, was shown to be the exception, rather than the rule, in elementary schools.

The basic trouble, it can easily be shown, is that most of our schools are outdated.

The west building at Central Junior High School was built in 1875. After 75 years, it's a somewhat picturesque structure but certainly not suited to the daily use to which it is put.

CONDEMNED

Three generations have tramped up its narrow inside stairs. It was condemned not so long ago, but because the space there was so badly needed, certain repair work was done, another coat of paint was applied to some of the walls and it was put to further classroom use.

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CONFIRMS CAPTURE OF
CHINESE REDS IN KOREA

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. MacArthur's intelligence spokesman today confirmed the capture of 10 Chinese Communist soldiers in North Korea. But he said the presence of organized Chinese units has not been established definitely.

The spokesman said: "There has not been a sufficient evaluation of reports from command sources in Korea to confirm that Chinese Communist forces in Chinese Communist organizations and under the direction of either North Korean or Chinese Communist general headquarters have taken part in this conflict." Chinese soldiers were taken prisoner at Taechon, Unsan, Onjong and Taepyeong, the spokesman said.

TWO U.S. COLUMNS
PIERCE RED LINESTank, Infantry Units Race On Toward
Manchurian Border After Big Gains

SEOUL (AP)—Two fast-moving U.S. columns crashed through North Korean defenses at widely-separated points today in a concerted effort to reach the Manchurian border some time today.

On the west a tank column sliced within 32 road miles of the Manchurian border town of Sinuiju.

The U.S. 7th Division, which landed at Iwon on the east coast Sunday, drove swiftly northeast. Aerial reports to 8th Army headquarters said the division reached Pungsan, 40 air miles south of the Manchurian border town of Hyesanjin. Headquarters said leading elements of the 7th hoped to reach that border town today.

Farther up the east coast, South Korean infantrymen punched 22 miles beyond occupied Songjin and entered the railroad centre of Kilchu on the main coastal line leading to Soviet Siberia.

Kilchu is only 62 air miles southwest of Conqin, the last big Korean port south of the Soviet Siberian border.

The drive of two Communist divisions, reported to be composed mainly of Chinese, toward the industrial centre of Hamhung slackened 25 miles short of that objective. Hamhung is 120 air miles to the rear of the South Koreans at Kilchu.

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31 Feared Dead In
London Plane CrashLanding Airliner
Falls In Thick Fog

LONDON (AP)—An airliner crashed tonight in landing in a thick fog at London airport. First unconfirmed reports said 31 persons were feared killed.

Rescue workers were hampered by autumn's first heavy fog and darkness. One report said airport firemen were told to "look for 31 bodies."

The plane was arriving from Paris and originally was scheduled to land at Northolt airport but was diverted because of the weather to London airport.

First sketchy reports said the plane landed on the runway and then hurtled off the end into a heavy barrier.

One airport reporter said: "There's supposed to be nothing left intact of the plane but its tail."

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GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Doctors Say
Ailing G.B.S.
'Sinking Fast'

AYOTT ST. LAWRENCE, Eng. (CP)—George Bernard Shaw is "sinking fast," his doctors said tonight.

Earlier, Virginia-born Lady Astor sat for an hour soothing the 94-year-old playwright to sleep. She described him as "very, very tired—much weaker than when I last saw him 10 days ago."

Earlier in the day a spokesman at the home of the playwright said: "He had a fairly good night but his general condition is much weaker."

Shaw was hurt in a fall in his garden. Surgeons pinned the broken bone together and later operated on him again for a kidney complication. He developed a temperature Sunday, but was reported better Monday.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SPEECHES TO ORDER

AMONG THE VOLUMINOUS mail which daily drops through into my letterbox I get a queer assortment of advertising matter—to say nothing of bills, private and public correspondence and, sometimes, queer letters from queer people. But nothing intrigues me quite so much as the imposing envelopes marked "Confidential" which reach me every month or so from Cleveland, O.

For Cleveland, O., is the home of an organization whose sole object in life seems to be to help out aspiring—and perspiring—public speakers who find themselves at a loss for what to say on occasion. And what speaker hasn't, at some time or another, been in just such a pickle and predicament?

PUBLIC PREDICAMENT

THE CONCERN in question evidently thinks it happens pretty often to me, judging by the assiduity with which they pursue me with their offerings, as set out in their voluminous catalogues.

It's true, as any one in public life knows, that age isn't supposed to wither the readiness of a speaker to hop to his or her feet on every conceivable or inconceivable occasion, nor custom stale his or her ability to speak on every conceivable or unconceivable subject at a moment's notice. And the Cleveland, O., outfit evidently knows it, too. That's why it is always ready to come to the aid of the party.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

SO IT DANGLES a delectable array of prepared speeches as bait—at so much per speech. They range through an amazingly wide field, from the purely local level to the international sphere, embracing all sorts of occasions from birthdays to patriotic celebrations. And if you don't find what you want in the catalogue they will ghost-write a custom-built peroration of 20-minute length for only \$20.

But for the small sum of \$1.50 you can make a good fellow of yourself at a dinner by investing in the "collection of complimentary acknowledgements"—or votes of thanks. This should help do away with those well-meaning but discursive—and sometimes anti-climatic—effusions which often prolong an already too long after-dinner program.

WIT ABOUT WOMEN

FOR THE SAME modest sum you can be a "riot" at a stag or mixed dinner by a five-minute "funny talk on women seen from a critical man's point of view," or dilate on the "bliss and blisters of married life." While it only costs \$3 to be furnished with all the material—even down to the pauses for laughs, I presume—for "an extremely funny talk on married life and troubles." As it is double the price, I assume it is twice as rib-tickling as the "bliss and blisters" chat.

Nor are the lady speakers neglected. They, too, can buy a dollar-and-a-half's worth of wit for working off on the "gals" at feminine gatherings or for sparkling sallies on ladies' nights at hubby's club or lodge, such as "Humorous remarks concerning married life." As if the average wife—or husband, for that matter—hadn't enough such material on tap, without paying for it!

CLUBS AND CIVICS

FOR FROM TWO to five dollars, lodge or club members can be reinforced with words to suit every lodge and every club in the roster and for every occasion, complete with inspiration and ideals served up on toast(s) and embellished with wit and wisdom. Even the Izaak Walton League is catered to—no doubt with fish tails!

But when it comes to civic affairs, the opportunities are really amazing. You can learn "who really owns the city and for whom the city is being run," or "how to build a better and more progressive town"—on paper—for the mere outlay of \$2. And that's a cheap enough way of settling what seems to be a problem in a good many citizens' minds—even if you do have to go to Cleveland, O., to find out.

SPECIAL HORSESHOES

Saddle Trip To New Home For Ganges Girl

Making her way to Kelowna by horseback is Marjorie Childerstone, formerly of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, who decided that traveling by road with Rusty, her nine-year-old sorrel gelding, would be more exciting than a train trip.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Childerstone, and her twin sister are moving to Kelowna from Ganges this week.

Only 18 years old, the equestrienne had \$12 to see her through the trip. She estimated the \$12 would keep Rusty in sufficient hay and still buy a little food for herself.

Meeting In School

SOOKE — George Duncan of Sooke, J. M. Elliot, Jordan River and E. Emery, Colwood, will speak at a meeting in Sooke Elementary School Wednesday night at 8. Three school representatives will be named.

Rusty was equipped in New Westminster with specially caulked shoes in case they met snow on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

For the 300-mile trip, Miss Childerstone is wearing a stetson hat, denim jacket and trousers. In her pack, kept light for Rusty's benefit, are three sweaters, two pairs of socks, a slicker and a toothbrush.

During her 11 years of riding she won several prizes at Saanich shows.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



PLAYING HIS TRUMP CARD FOR AN INDIFFERENT LADY

1,135 Students Now At Sooke District Schools



LANGFORD—Sooke School District No. 62 now has 1,135 pupils, as compared with 1,103 a year ago, according to the annual school report given at Langford School by Trustee Mrs. Alec Turner.

A money-by-law to meet the building needs of the district is now being prepared, she said.

A new school bus is now in operation to meet increased transportation demands, the report indicated. It also stated the board aims to provide elementary schools within walking distance for children, where reasonable, to avoid the long day caused by transportation.

E. H. Emery, board chairman; Sydney T. Taylor, trustee, and Insp. J. E. Brown answered questions regarding the report. R. E. Lawrence and Rodney Bayles were appointed as board representatives from Langford.

DISCUSS HEALTH WORK

Mrs. E. Thow discussed the work of the South Vancouver Island Health Unit, and Miss D. Debiele, public health nurse, outlined her work and the immunization plan for pre-school children.

Similar meetings will be held throughout the school district during the next six weeks. Other highlights of the school report showed the 1950 budget of \$234,547 was higher than last year's of \$229,398, with higher teachers' salaries causing most of the increase.

A grave problem for the district was solved when a new school district was created, consisting of Department of National Defence property.

The Sooke district is now providing accommodation in return for tuition fees for all children. Previously Sooke district bore the tuition cost of 50 per cent of the students coming from this area.

Hold Church Dinner

SOOKE — Knox Presbyterian Church held its annual dinner in Sooke Community Hall with Rev. Robert Lytle in charge. More than 125 guests attended. Films were shown after the dinner by R. G. Gibson.

Police Probe Theft Of 36-Foot Seiner

PORT ALBERNI—A 36-foot seiner, reported stolen from the fishermen's floats Saturday and which was found submerged off the Bloedel, Stewart and Welsh pulp mill, was raised and towed to the Alberni shipyard for repairs Monday.

R.C.M.P. are investigating the case. Members of the crew reported the seiner missing following a dance here Saturday. Owner of the vessel is Capt. John Johnson of Prince Rupert.

Damage to engine, radio-telephone and other equipment of the seiner will run into thousands of dollars.

CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK

St. Martin's Men's Club, meeting in the parish hall Wednesday, will hear Rev. A. E. G. Hendy, war-time chaplain of the battleship Rodney, speak on "The Sinking of the Bismarck."

Early Start Urged On Welfare Centre

Ald. Diggon Makes Proposal For \$100,000 Building As Duck Block Sold

Almost immediate construction of a \$100,000 city welfare centre on the Savory estate at Cook and Pembroke will be recommended by Ald. Harold M. Diggon at a special meeting of his City Hall building committee and health and welfare committee Wednesday morning.

His announcement today followed on the heels of City Council action Monday afternoon in selling the city-owned Duck property at the southwest corner of Johnson and Broad Streets for \$50,000 to Edward H. Pope, Brookleigh Road.

"I feel we would have proceeded with the welfare building adjacent to the Spencer Foundation whether we sold the Duck property or not," Ald. Diggon said. "We already have sketches completed on a proposed welfare centre."

MAY SEEK HELP

Financial assistance may be sought from other sources, he said. Coupled with the \$50,000 from the sale of the Duck property, the city has received \$18,000 for the old Yates Street work yard and \$35,000 from the B.C. Electric for downtown property purchased, for a total of \$103,000.

The three-story and two-story buildings comprising the Duck property which reverted to the city for taxes in the '30's were to be temporary headquarters for the medical and sanitary staffs of the city.

It is now planned to leave the medical health officer in the City Hall, Ald. Diggon said. Purchaser of the property must spend \$40,000 to remodel

buildings and it is believed the building may be reconstructed for use both by retail stores and as a parking garage.

Ald. Percy Scurrah, who for the past three months has been making a vigorous effort to interest private investors in the Duck property, urged acceptance of the sale.

In addition to the sale receipts, the land and buildings will go back on the tax roll at assessments of \$41,000 and \$15,000, respectively. Only one tender was received.

HAPPY NOW—FINDS ROAD TO REGULARITY

"After 30 years of terrible constipation, I found regularity—in a hospital! They gave me KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for breakfast—and it's been my steady ever since!" Mrs. William Courtney, Orangeville, Ont. One of many unsolicited letters. If you, too, suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, do this: Eat an ounce of crispy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied with results after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, London, Ont. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

WOOD — SPECIAL — WOOD

ONE WEEK ONLY—Dried Douglas Fir with dry blocks and slabs, all 12-inch. Note: Don't struggle with wet and cheap wood—try our Douglas Fir. Never in water. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL COLD WEATHER STARTS.

\$5.50 A CORD — 2 CORDS \$11.00

HILLCREST FUEL COMPANY

G 2015 DAY OR NIGHT DAY G 1612

BENDIX DE LUXE WASHER

IT WASHES, RINSES, SPIN-DRIES AND TURNS ITSELF OFF

299⁵⁰

29.95 Down, Balance on Easy Terms

BENDIX ECONOMAT

Another Bendix feature, the new wonder-tub that's easy on your clothes—Agitator, washed and rinsed, and gently squeezed to damp-dryness.

249⁵⁰

24.95 Down, Balance on Easy Terms

Buy Your Bendix From the Store That Gives You Terms You Can Afford

MACDONALDS

712 YATES ST. E 1171

NEW INSTANT COFFEE SAVES AS MUCH AS 40¢ A POUND!

Delicious Flavor

You'll marvel at its richness and aroma — the roaster-fresh coffee you make with wonderful new Instant Chase & Sanborn Count on the same mellow coffee goodness Chase & Sanborn always has.

Convenient Method

Make perfect coffee in a few seconds, just by adding hot water! No waiting around, no messy coffee pot, no grounds. "Instant" it is...and so easy!

Economical Buy

Like to cut your coffee bills? This marvelous new "instant" saves as much as 40 cents a pound over

regular coffee! It's like pouring every 3rd cup free! For live-alones or big families, it's a tidy saving. Ask for quick, delicious Instant Chase & Sanborn today!

You'll never know how good instant coffee can be until you try



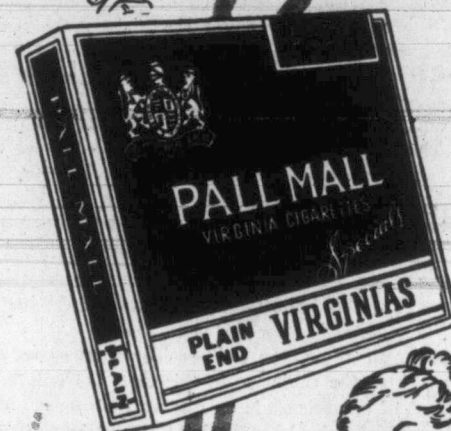
The only "instant" backed by 85 years of coffee experience

'TOO POOR TO PAY PREMIUM' BUT SOLD \$25,000 PROPERTY

Don't believe all you hear in court, Health Minister Douglas Turnbull told Saanich Liberals Monday.

"One man charged with failing to pay his hospital insurance premiums told the magistrate he was too poor to pay," the minister said. "He sought to gain sympathy by saying he was too old and too tired to work and earn the money."

"You might be interested to know," Mr. Turnbull told his audience, "the same man recently sold some property which netted him \$25,000."



PALL MALL VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



...and note the difference!

Extra mild...fragrant...there's extra pleasure in PALL MALL



WARM UNDERWEAR

For Cold Winters

Pritchards CLOTHING for MEN

1227-29 GOVERNMENT

REPAIRS

TO WASHERS RADIOS ELECTRIC RANGES PROMPT, EXPERT SERVICE

Kent's 142 FORT E 7104

GOOD!
plain or fancy..

DELNOR Strawberries—as they come or in fancy desserts—good any way, any day.

DELNOR
Foremost in Frozen Foods
AN ALL-CANADIAN COMPANY

WEATHER

Weather Forecast—Cloudy to day and Wednesday. Intermittent rain this afternoon and evening with showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to easterly 20 m.p.h. this afternoon and decreasing to light after midnight. Low tonight, 42; high Wednesday, 50.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	38	54	.05
Halifax	42	55	.15
Montreal	38	54	.15
Toronto	40	51	.15
Ottawa	38	54	.15
Winnipeg	45	72	.15
Regina	36	70	.15
Saskatoon	34	66	.15
Calgary	24	43	.15
Edmonton	31	53	.15
Kamloops	38	48	.15
Penticton	36	53	.15
Vancouver	42	50	.15
VICTORIA	39	50	.15
Prince Rupert	39	47	.15
Prince George	20	41	.15
Seattle	39	47	.15
Portland	42	51	.15
San Francisco	43	60	.15
Los Angeles	41	69	.15
Chicago	39	55	.15
New York	41	75	.15

Planes, Troops Battle Rebels

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—National Guard forces, determined to smash remaining resistance of U.S.-hating Nationalist rebels, drove insurrectionist forces out of their stronghold at Jayuya today in a combined attack by strafing planes and troops.

The government troops began mopping up pockets in Jayuya, a centre of the Nationalist revolt which erupted Monday, and sent spearheads toward Utuado, about 10 miles to the west, where a force of about 60 of 70 die-hard Nationalists were dug in.

\$38,000 Theft Charge

TORONTO (CP)—Elsie Armetta Teasdale, 33-year-old bookkeeper, and Michael Manos, 27, a private investigator, charged jointly with theft of \$38,000 from a law firm which employed Miss Teasdale, were remanded today to Nov. 14. Miss Teasdale was arrested in Edmonton after being reported missing from her Toronto home.

One of the R.C.A.F.'s leading helicopter pilots, Flt. Lt. Hugh Campbell, D.F.C., arrived at Patricia Bay Airport Monday to take command of the new R.C.A.F. recruiting office at 1315 Government Street.

Veteran of many air rescues, he will be remembered as the pilot who landed a helicopter on the deck of the air force supply vessel Songhee in English Bay, Vancouver, Aug. 9. He flew over Monday for his last trip in his "worry bird" before taking up his new post.

"I am looking forward to the new work," he said. "We hope to establish ourselves as counselors, and to advise applicants if they are ready for the air force, or if they should continue their education."

Assisting Flt. Lt. Campbell will be FO. Stan Jenkins, Sgt. M. Maguire, and Lac. G. Taylor.

The new office will be open Wednesday morning at 9, for both air and ground crew applicants.

Explosives Litter Mile Of Oregon Beach

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP)—Hand grenades and mortar shells littered more than a mile of beach near this Oregon coastal town today.

Coast guardsmen set up a watch to keep beach visitors out of danger. The explosives, all of U.S. make, began coming in Sunday night by case lots, most of the boxes breaking up as they hit the beach. Their source was not determined. A demolition expert is expected from Seattle.

Newsprint Rise Cut

TORONTO (BUP)—The price of newsprint manufactured by the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., will increase only \$6 a ton tomorrow, instead of \$10 as originally announced.

In an effort to recreate lost forests in Iceland, 280,000 young fir trees have been flown from Norway.

Wilson's FROZEN FOODS 21 Varieties Garden Fresh!

There were stories of heroism from towns lashed by the flood. R. H. Baldock, chief highway engineer, said damage to roads and bridges of southern Oregon's Rogue, Umpqua and Coquille valleys may be the worst in history.

Two of the other victims perished in the same wild Oregon coastal range river earlier.

The evacuation of a Coquille Valley farm family led to the drowning of Leo A. Landive, 35, and his son Dan, 9. Landive's wife, another son and neighbors struggled ashore when a rowboat capsized in the churning river.

The foreign defence ministers—including Brooke Claxton of Canada—and the military chiefs of staff of the 12 North Atlantic powers had been scheduled to start out today on a three-day tour of some of the United States' technical military centres. The trip was put over until Friday.

SECRETARY IMPOSED

A secrecy that surpasses even the military security on a wartime combat operation has been thrown around the meetings of the defence committee. All persons who have anything to do with the sessions, including defence ministers themselves, obviously have been enjoined to say nothing.

\$2,805 Loss Reported

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sir Percy W. Hildred, who spoke to the Board of Trade here last Friday, has reported to R.C.M.P. the loss of \$2,805 in valuables.

The valuables, mostly rings and brooches, may have been lost or stolen at Vancouver International Airport, he said.

TO BE CONTINUED

New Hope Held For St. Lawrence Plan

U.S. Congress May Approve Giant River Bill, Says Senator Wiley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep.-Wis.) today told Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada that the next Congress "may well authorize" the long-contested St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

Malik Launches Drive Against Lie Selection

NEW YORK (AP)—Russia's deputy foreign minister, Jakob A. Malik, launched a campaign in the U.N. General Assembly today against a three-year extension of the term of Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

Malik said the 60-country assembly had no legal right to consider extending Lie's term as asked by the U.S.

A Soviet veto in the Security Council has prevented Lie's re-election to a new five-year term. In a series of meetings this month the council failed to agree on another candidate.

The U.S. insisted on Lie's retaining the \$40,000-a-year office, contending that to dump him would amount to surrender to a Soviet move to punish the secretary-general for his support of the United Nations military action in Korea.

Before the Assembly was a resolution supported by the U.S. and 13 other countries to extend Lie's term for the three-year period after it expires next Feb. 2.

The veto-free assembly was expected to extend Lie's term following the debate.

Delegates from 60 countries gathered to debate whether to follow the U.S.—which is determined that Lie shall have an extended term to vindicate his support of the Korean war, or Russia—which opposes Lie for the same reason. Canada is among Lie's supporters.

Oregon Flood Damage Heavy

PORTLAND (AP)—Muddy river flood crests swept into broad valleys of western Oregon today after claiming five lives and leaving untold damage in mountain areas.

Headwater streams that had driven 2,000 people from homes during the week-end were receding almost as fast as they had swirled out of their banks. Some communities were still isolated behind flooded roads and broken or unsafe bridges. Many families in rural southern Oregon were marooned a third day.

The evacuation of a Coquille Valley farm family led to the drowning of Leo A. Landive, 35, and his son Dan, 9. Landive's wife, another son and neighbors struggled ashore when a rowboat capsized in the churning river.

Two of the other victims perished in the same wild Oregon coastal range river earlier.

There were stories of heroism from towns lashed by the flood. R. H. Baldock, chief highway engineer, said damage to roads and bridges of southern Oregon's Rogue, Umpqua and Coquille valleys may be the worst in history.

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50-Year Church Members Win St. Andrew's Cross

Veteran members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, honored at 84th anniversary of church Monday night, were, front row, Mrs. M. Arbuckle, 1895; Mrs. Andrew Grey, 1889; Miss Adele Mortimer, 1888. At rear are Mrs. M. Hannan, 1896; Alexander Cruikshank, 1900; Adam Moffatt, 1891; Mrs. Alice M. Hood, 1899.

Oldest Members Receive Inscribed Gold Brooches

Inscribed gold brooches for ladies, and lapel pins for the men, each bearing St. Andrew's Cross, were presented to seven St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church members at the 84th anniversary celebration held Monday night at the church.

All had been members of the church for more than 50 years. Presentation was made by Rev. J. L. W. McLean, who paid tribute to their long devotion to the church. Earlier in the day Mr. McLean had presented a brooch to Mr. C. R. Nairne, who was unable to attend the celebration, and noted that Harry Currie, another recipient of a pin, who is now in England, will receive his pin by mail. Contributing to the entertainment

ment program were Miss Rosa Cooper, Robert Thomas, John Bell, J. A. Mossop, Mrs. J. H. Radcliffe, J. J. Matheson, Miss Kay Paulin, Miss Fay Robison, Mrs. F. Wilmhurst, Mrs. W. Colvin, and Mrs. F. G. Greenway. S. L. McCracken acted as chairman, and C. C. Warren, church organist and choir leader, was accompanist.

Mayhew Seeks B.C. Steel Industry

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Fisheries Minister Mayhew who stopped off in Vancouver en route to Victoria for a brief visit said he hoped to see officials regarding a steel industry for B.C.

Mr. Mayhew declared the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Trail had the facilities to make steel ingots and a rolling mill could be started in Vancouver.

Mr. Mayhew leaves for the provincial capital today and will return to Vancouver en route back to Ottawa for a Nov. 7 cabinet meeting.

MONEY STOLEN

Theft of \$30 from the cash register was reported to city police Monday by G. H. Carter of Individual Cleaners, 2634 Douglas Street.



HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP gives bewitching look to Barbara Ludwig of Hollywood. She is shown modeling a "butterfly mask." (NEA)

Atlantic Pact Leaders Hold New Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military leaders of Atlantic Pact countries went into an extra session today in an effort to work out the final form for organizing a mutual defence force in western Europe.

Apparently prolonged discussion of the much-debated proposal for German participation in the plan had delayed the work of the defence committee, preventing scheduled termination of the meeting last night.

The committee recessed after six hours of sessions Monday. No communiqué was issued. A spokesman said only the conferees would gather again this morning.

The foreign defence ministers—including Brooke Claxton of Canada—and the military chiefs of staff of the 12 North Atlantic powers had been scheduled to start out today on a three-day tour of some of the United States' technical military centres. The trip was put over until Friday.

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NEW FIREBOAT TO USE RADAR

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's new fireboat, expected to roll down the ways at Yarrow's shipyards in Victoria next month, will be equipped with radar.

City Council Monday approved a contract with Canadian Marconi Co. to provide one LN-16 radar set on a rental basis.

Cost will be \$150 a month and the contract is for three years.

SCHOOL SURVEY

Continued from First Page

Kingston Street Elementary School is 67 years old; Spring Ridge school is 63 years old. North Ward and South Park both date back to 1894. Lampson Street and Oak Bay Avenue Schools are both 50 years old.

With few exceptions, other elementary schools were built before the start of the First World War.

The main building at Victoria West was built in 1908, same year Kingston Street School got its annex. In 1909, George Jay and the main building at Sir James Douglas School appeared.

In 1910, the first annex was built at Lampson Street School. In 1911, Bank Street School was built and George Jay was provided with its manual training shop. In 1912, Cedar Hill and Tillicum Schools came into existence.

The year 1913 saw a big school-building program. That was the year Burnside, Craigflower, Margaret Jenkins, Strawberry Vale and Tolmie Schools were constructed. The following year, 1914, a bigger school was provided at Margaret Jenkins and new schools built at Beacon Hill and Cloverdale.

Victoria High School was built in 1913, but other high schools came much later. Oak Bay High was not built until 1930; Mount Douglas, until 1931, and Mount View, until 1932.

NEW PROGRAM

It was not until 1946 that a major school building program was considered. Then, the need for more schools to handle increased population was so apparent, there was no time to lose.

Most people know what has happened since then. Three schools have already materialized out of that program—the S. J. Willis Junior High, Doncaster Heights elementary and View Royal elementary.

Architects are currently engaged in preparing working drawings for other schools. Before the end of the year, it is fully expected tenders will be called for:

1. A four-room elementary

Wednesday Morning Special
10 WINTER COATS
For the Small Women Only
\$10.95
4 SUITS Only
\$5.95
15 DRESSES
All Sizes, \$8.95
PLUME SHOP LTD.
1740 DOUGLAS ST.

DRIVE IN SAFETY
Know the condition of brakes and front end alignment by scientific test on Wilson's Safety Lane.
75c
Wilson
MOTORS LTD.
YATES at QUADRA

LOW RAIL FARES
To the
ROYAL Agricultural WINTER FAIR
TORONTO
NOV. 14 to 22
Single Fare and One-Half
ROUND TRIP—Sleeping and Dining Car Accommodation at Usual Rates
TICKETS ON SALE
from all stations in British Columbia NOV. 6 to 13 incl.
RETURN LIMIT
L.V. TORONTO
up to and incl. NOV. 23
Full Information from Any Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC **CNR** **CANADIAN NATIONAL**



Top 'Copter Pilot Welcomed

When Flt. Lt. Hugh Campbell, D.F.C., arrived at Patricia Bay Airport Monday to take command of R.C.A.F. recruiting office, he was met by LAC. G. Taylor and Sgt. M. Maguire, office staff members. He flew from Vancouver in the helicopter he piloted on many rescue missions.

From 'Worry Bird' To New Recruiting Post

SEANCE FAILS IN EFFORT TO HEAR HOUDINI

NEW YORK (AP)—The ghost didn't walk last night.

It was the 24th anniversary of the Hallowe'en death of Harry Houdini—the master magician who promised to speak from the grave if he could.

His friends, led by Joseph Dunninger, magician and mentalist gathered for their annual midnight seance to wait for some word from the beyond.

This time they had a professional medium, Frank Decker, to help find the key to a secret code Houdini left with Dunninger before he died.

The seance failed.

Explosives Litter Mile Of Oregon Beach

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP)—Hand grenades and mortar shells littered more than a mile of beach near this Oregon coastal town today.

Coast guardsmen set up a watch to keep beach visitors out of danger. The explosives, all of U.S. make, began coming in Sunday night by case lots, most of the boxes breaking up as they hit the beach. Their source was not determined. A demolition expert is expected from Seattle.

Newsprint Rise Cut

TORONTO (BUP)—The price of newsprint manufactured by the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., will increase only \$6 a ton tomorrow, instead of \$10 as originally announced.

In an effort to recreate lost forests in Iceland, 280,000 young fir trees have been flown from Norway.

Wilson's FROZEN FOODS 21 Varieties Garden Fresh!

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DOES YOUR FUR CHOKER SLIP?
Have done with this irritation by allowing us to adjust it correctly.
Mallek's
WOMEN'S APPAREL
1212 DOUGLAS

For Wednesday Morning here are more Smashing VALUES

Values in **LINO REMNANTS**

Pieces suitable for pantry shelves, counters or small porch. Values to 1.00.....	19c
For lavatory, mats, porch and counter tops. Values to 4.50.....	99c
For lavatory, porch, mats and counters, etc. Values to 4.50.....	1.95
For porch, lavatory, mats, and counters. Regular 8.00.....	2.95
For small kitchen, hallways, bath-room, etc. Values to 10.00.....	5.95
And small room sizes. Reg. values to 16.00.....	9.90

Bring your measurements with you.

Standard FURNITURE
PENNY'S OF VICTORIA

RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

Once again, Wednesday morning means VALUE at Standard. See these items... SAVE on practical things for the home.

SILK CUSHIONS
A grand selection on our second floor... attractively-colored, beautiful SILK CUSHIONS to bring more beauty to your rooms. And they're only **3.50**

PIN-UP LAMPS
Now's the time to buy a smart PIN-UP LAMP. Only **2.95**

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE, Publisher
HARRY P. HODGES, Editor-in-Chief
R. G. THOMSON, General Manager

TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 1966

Preparing For The Next Phase

THE RAPID ADVANCE OF UNITED Nations troops into Korea's industrial north has brought two facts to attention. One is that the peninsula is so divided—industry in the north and agriculture in the south—that it must have unity if the people of either section are to enjoy economic progress. To have left the two territories permanently separated would have been equivalent to cutting the factories of Ontario away from the granary of the West; or to leaving East and West Germany permanently split into industrial and agricultural entities.

To achieve that unity in Korea is the first objective of the United Nations. Its attainment is conditioned upon winning the war—a process now in its final stages. And it is to be hoped that the very fact of the victory—the animosities and bitter memories that are inevitable in such a conflict—will not work too strongly against the completion of the greater task.

At the same time, the resurgence of Communist military opposition, including the use of troops from China now confirmed by U.S. Army authorities,

indicates that the Red leaders will not relinquish their grasp on this important section of the country without a determined effort to stave off defeat. Hydro-electric developments and other industrial establishments in the north no doubt played a considerable part in the economy not only of Communist Korea but of neighboring Red territory in Siberia and Manchuria. Their loss might be felt far afield.

While the fighting still continues, the planners are busy. Pessimistic observers say it will be 20 years before Korea recovers from the destruction and un-settlement of the war. That might well be, although the experience of countries shattered by the recent world conflict suggests a greater human resilience in the face of misfortune. More optimistic estimates set "five years of tireless effort" as the period needed to restore balance. That the job will be a vast one, there can be no doubt. It is equally obvious that the main burden, initially at any rate, must fall on the U.N. To that task—of construction rather than destruction—the member nations must devote a comparable measure of aid.

Keep Up The Good Record

DURING RECENT YEARS THE young people of this community have abandoned the old destructive practices of earlier Halloweens. The night when the spirits reputedly walk abroad has been transformed into a relatively innocuous period of fun for costumed youngsters of tender years. That is what it should be.

If events follow the course which has become normal, no serious vandalism need be expected tonight. There are adequate forms of amusement for children and youths without resort to spiteful damage. In view of the fact,

however, that certain of the parties formerly planned by school and community groups have been abandoned, it seems wise to remind parents of the desirability of warning their children against reversion to a less enlightened approach to Hallowe'en.

The night provides no excuse for destruction. There is nothing high-spirited or prankish about actions which entail demolition of property or injury to people. Let's keep it happy. It is an occasion for young people's enjoyment, not an invitation to juvenile wrecking crews to vent their spleen on the public.

David Thumbs Goliath

ONCE UPON A TIME A COMMUNITY on the mainland of British Columbia was known as Gastown. It blew up in the 'eighties. That was tragic. But it did not take long for the good burghers of the place to recapture the spirit which had inspired their forebears to hack out of the wilderness the beginnings of what was destined to become one of the great cities of the North American continent.

Of course Vancouver, despite the disability under which it suffers because of the tortuous passage through which ocean-going vessels have to plough, has had its troubles. During and after the First Great War it developed the idea that when it wanted anything, all it had to do was to send a delegation from the Board of Trade to the government here in Victoria and all would be well. Not that we take a sneaking delight in recalling one interview which a mass attack of municipal representatives from every nook and cranny of the province trained on the late Premier John Oliver—the man who shouted sweet nothings into their ears and told them to get back to work and drop their juvenile outlook.

What we, in this so-called backward city of Victoria are worried about, however, is the lamentable condition of our young upstart neighbor across the Gulf. Back in the sunny days of September, or so the public prints inform us, a Community Chest campaign there for this year of grace, 1950, got under way. Some \$850,000 was the objective. Trained P.R.O. men were brought in; they used every type of persuasion, known and unknown, calculated to ease the zipper on the ordinary purse. Yet, as November is about to shake its icy mitt at some parts of Canada—not Victoria, of course—Vancouver is still short of its Community Chest objective!

To say that we Victorians are sorry that the great and thriving city of more than 400,000 souls has fallen down on the job would be a gratuitous insult. What we do say, on the other hand, is that when the time rolls round in 1951 for the annual appeal in behalf of this worthwhile cause our organizers will willingly pass on the trick that worked in Victoria—all done on that one night of October 2!

Some Bits And Pieces

Most anything is likely to be hatched in Manchuria except a dove of peace.

When it comes to sowing the seeds of prejudice, there is seldom a crop failure.

Oh, for the quiet old days when practically all of our problems could be settled by men occupying swivel chairs.

When it comes to seeking the long green, very few men are color blind.

Smile: As attentive as a recent bride attending a cooking school.

An old married couple is the one where a wife knows what her husband is thinking without him saying anything.

Press Journal Protests Prices As Paper Mills' Profits Soar

From Editor And Publisher

THE \$10 per ton price increases on newsprint announced by Powell River and Abitibi were, in the words of A.N.P.A. "precipitate, excessive, unwarranted and ill-timed." These precedent-setting announcements have fallen like a bomb-shell into newspaper ranks. Publishers are literally stunned by this display of greed.

LOW COST MILL

Powell River is known as a "low cost" mill. In 1949 its net profit amounted to \$7,128,525 compared to \$6,857,299 in 1948. That was about a 4 per cent gain while the profit trend in the industry was slightly off for the year. In the first six months of this year, Powell River had net profit of \$4,065,725, compared to \$3,538,527 in the same period last year—an increase in profit of almost 15 per cent. During this period the working capital position of the company had been increased from \$7,885,170 at Dec. 31, 1948, to \$11,991,420 last December 31.

Abitibi's profits were off about 4 per cent last year—\$9,780,947 compared to \$10,270,586. However, in the first six months of this year Abitibi's net profit was \$6,063,138, compared to \$4,520,770 in the same period of 1949, an increase of over 34 per cent. During the first part of this year, this company's net sales

increased \$2,762,928 from the comparable period in 1949—\$1,544,368, or 44 per cent, of it went into profit.

Do these companies look as if they have to have another \$10 per ton? They certainly do not. They, like all newsprint companies, try to give the appearance they are being starved by increased costs while actually their profits are at record highs and their financial condition is better than it has been in 20 years. Their only legitimate complaint is that they are not making money fast enough to retire their bonds or their preferred stocks, as most of them are. Abitibi has just purchased and cancelled 150,557 shares of its preferred stock. It also has announced redemption of \$1,836,000 of 3½ per cent first mortgage bonds.

BELIE CLAIMS

The newsprint manufacturers have been spreading the propaganda that they need a price increase to offset higher costs and the change in their dollar value. Their financial statements belie their claims.

Other companies have not followed the lead of Powell River and Abitibi as yet, but if they do and regardless of the size of the increase they impose, the only question U.S. publishers will ask is: "How greedy can you get?"

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I SEE THAT in the planned state of Great Britain there is no plan to include winter encampments for the gypsies. They have appealed to the Archbishop of Canterbury for permission to park their caravans for the winter in the grounds of disused Church schools. Does this mean they can no longer camp on commons and other empty spaces? I suppose so. It is what you might expect from a Welfare State. A planner would naturally hate a gypsy, and the maker of hideously square patterns would not understand a pattern.



Hitler hated gypsies so much, he murdered every single one in Germany, about 70,000 of them. He felt they weren't useful... unlike himself. Further west, we just want to break their hearts, not their necks, and thus keep them alive for further torments. Some days ago I spoke about the gypsies surviving our civilization. I hadn't thought about the wonderful opportunity of deliberately stamping them out by legislation.

OVER SHE GOES

ACCORDING TO Brigadier Fitzroy, M.P. who recently revisited Yugoslavia, Belgrade's efforts to be different from Moscow are producing some healthy changes. Those responsible seem to be working on the pleasing assumption that if you find out what the Moscow line is, and then do the opposite, you cannot go far wrong. The result, he says, is a sudden reaction against centralization, controls, rigidity, and red tape, all of which are called Stalinist perversions.

The Yugoslavs, who are now urged to think for themselves, go about saying "No dogmas!" There was even a Belgrade editorial in favor of the British habit of seeing both sides of a question. Well, well, well. I'm afraid we have a few Stalinist perversions in Canada in the way of rigidity, controls, etc., and if we elected a Socialist, government we would have an infinity of them. I think we should try a little harder to do everything dead opposite from Moscow.

VIRTUE'S REWARD

A MAN IN MONTREAL found a wallet with \$2,000 in it, returned it to its owner, and got a \$20 reward, which is 1 per cent. The Canadian Press thought this disgusting, and hinted that honesty may not be the best policy after all. I don't know if C.P. implies that a man's property is not really his own if he loses it, or simply implies that most of the C.P. boys hang on to all wallets whatever the law may be.

And if there is an unwritten law about it being more work to carry a fat wallet to its owner than to carry a thin one, what percentage over 1 per cent has the C.P. fixed on for a just rate? 36 per cent? 53 per cent? 99 per cent? And how the devil can the C.P. be sure that the \$2,000 was not about to be used to pay off a fraction of a \$10,000 debt? That would hardly make the bearer of two G's a rich man.

AND DOES THIS C.P. percentage rule apply to other lost things than cash? It should. Cash isn't the only valuable. Is the finder of a lost sheep entitled to cut off a saddle of mutton? Does the finder of a lost child get first dip into the piggy-bank, or the finder of a lost wife get a date with her? Do the police demand the right to borrow a stolen car for the next few weekends after returning it? Ah, the C.P. will say, but it is a cop's job to return things. Certainly. But it is also everyone else's job to return things too. What kind of a world does the C.P. want... a world where ordinary law-abiding honesty is scarce enough to make it front-page stuff?

SUDS

I HAVE A BAD habit of wandering through an etymological dictionary in order to astonish myself with the derivation of words. It wouldn't be such a bad habit if I didn't do it at breakfast, getting marmalade all over Mr. Weekley's excellent work on the subject. Or if I didn't go round trying to astonish others with my surprising finds, thus making them dissatisfied with themselves, with the English language, and with me.

But I really did find a humdinger and a genuine lulu this morning. I had always supposed "bridal" was an adjective or noun exactly the same as "nuptial." Little did I know. "Bridal" is really a noun only, and it means "bride-ale"... that is to say, beer for the wedding guests, or simply a beery wedding party. Prosit! Wassail! Four hundred years ago we find one Mr. Harrison, in his "Description of England," being very critical of "church-ales, help-ales, and soul-ales, called also dirge-ales, and heathenish rioting at bride-ales."

THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION

SPEAKING OF weddings, I have often thought it rather a pity that divorces could not be made social functions, too, just so that there could be real and poignant meaning in the question: "Frenna the bride or frenna the groom?"

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, SIR

"A MAN WHO spends four years chasing a preposition back to its origin becomes just as narrow-minded as the preposition itself," declares Dr. Bob Jones Jr., president of Bob Jones University (so help me) of Greenville, South Carolina. Though I see what Bob is getting at, I must deny that many men go chasing poor little prepositions back home. And I must deny with indignation the charge that prepositions are narrow-minded. That's a pretty nasty thing to say, Bob. Just because a preposition may not go to burlesque shows or laugh at the jokes in the Reader's Digest, you needn't sneer at him.

Haunted



As Our Readers See It

WEATHER STOPPED HER

I was delighted to see Mrs. Hodges' reply to the "wraithful reader" in "One Woman's Day" column. On Wednesday, after I had gone to see a Gloucestershire friend at Royal Oak taking her "Fair Play's" cutting and a pencilled reply I had intended to send to the Times; but high winds and rain kept me from going five blocks to the mail box. However, Mrs. Hodges' article more than compensates for what my letter would have amounted to.

F.S.

CINDER TRACK

I am glad to see that they are contemplating making a proper cinder track for our athletes to practice on, and hope it will materialize as soon as possible. "Victory comes to the swift."

Victoria has some very good athletes who have done well in the past at local meets. They have two good coaches in Archie Mackinnon and Bruce Humber, and I see no reason why they should not make a good showing at the forthcoming British Empire and Olympic Games. But they must have a proper place for training. This is most urgently needed and should be started on as soon as possible.

WALTER W. JOSEPHS.

1707 Lee Ave.

'FAIR PLAY IS FAIR GAME'

Thank you for printing the letter with the above heading on October 27. Mrs. Hodges—a shrewd observer and realist—doubtless laughed as much as we did. What a character is the writer; quote "I can't remember what she (Mrs. Hodges) said, but that doesn't matter. It makes me very angry just to think about it."

How did the English in Victoria get such thin skins? They must hate "Punch!" Hope Mr. Henry will write you again. Takes our minds off taxes, etc.

Thanks also for the clever writers you have signed up.

ENGLISHMAN.

RECIPE FOR COLUMNS

Well, well! Nancy has been taken to task for poking fun. Surely human nature is not geographical but rather something pertaining to all.

Are we to shut Mrs. Hodges up in a gilded cage or a Speaker's chair, confining her to the sentiments of someone else or the weighty decisions resting upon the canons of the Chamber? The flowing mantle of a liquid democracy would seem to be equally suitable!

When we spin a coin we see neither head nor tail but the founded form of a medium of exchange admitting of flexibility in value.

Nancy's column is like that, it gives us pause to think and so rounds out the value of what it is she has to say, as a woman.

Since when has self-expression become less than debatable? Appearances are forever deceptive. In the spirit of a column we read between the lines to confound the letter. And even an English tree can do with a little pruning now and then.

In the realm of columnists we find condemnation the least of our necessities. A change of heart towards our fellow man is what counts!

This plain, a good column requires that one take a wealth of experience, stir well with words, water with humor, flavor with interest, heat with opinion, cool with type and serve to the public in the daily newspaper.

ALAN LESLIE GREIG.

(4) 1141 Fort St.

PREDICTIONS

If "Swedenborgian" will read the Bible with any intelligence at all he cannot fail to see that God, through His holy prophets, has predicted certain future events, for the scriptures are generously seasoned with prophecy. Any assertion to the contrary is grossly absurd and patently silly. Events are the acid proof of the historicity of the Bible which certify it as the only dependable source of prophecy.

Any predictions I have made have the authority of the Bible.

"Swedenborgian's" quotation of ponderous and tangled verbiage certainly lacks the ring of Biblical inspiration, for Luke 12:14-18 speaks not of prophecy but of paraboles. Let your readers judge.

C. M. CADWALLADER.

511 Admirals Road.

CANADIAN FLAG

Your correspondent whose letter on the Canadian flag was published in Thursday's Times, suggests that writers who demand that the grand old Union Jack be nailed to the mast, are guilty of "furtive propaganda."

There is nothing furtive in the stern resolve of the majority of Canadians, that the flag of this country shall remain the Union Jack, which is essentially representative of the Cross, symbol of faith and service. The glorious traditions embodied in the union of the crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, are the rightful inheritance of Canadians in common with all other countries of our Empire.

Furtive propaganda comes, not from our people who stand for the retention of the Union Jack as Canada's flag, but from sources outside Canada, and working through Canadians with an exaggerated sense of nationalism. These exotic forces would glory in the abolition of the Cross, the Union Jack and the freedom all sons of Canada and other Empire countries now enjoy. In ever grateful memory of those Canadians who died that freedom may live, let us keep the old flag flying.

E. J. TURNER.

3155 Millgrove Street.

RISE IN COSTS

As I read the Times of Oct. 27, I can tell you I was thoroughly scared as to how any old age pensioner could manage to exist upon the small amount he will have to live on in this spurge of rising prices, especially where man and wife will have to subsist upon \$50 where only one of them is of pensionable age.

Everything is advancing in price. Even the labor group of 360,000 members in a letter to Trade Minister Howe are seeking action against the profiteers.

Room rents are up, wool prices are at the highest peak in history, and this means increases in the price of clothes. Civil servants, government employees, and officials are to have cost of living bonuses. Members of Parliament and judges are to receive increases and pensions without a means test. Bread and sugar prices are up, meat is prohibited as fare for small pension receivers.

Hospitals talk of higher charges; shipyard, brewery, and almost every other organized worker, is asking for increased wages, which will result in higher charges for every commodity.

So is it not past time for our government to institute price and wage controls and thereby cut this vicious circle of increasing wages and increasing prices or many old age pensioners are going to die of malnutrition.

ERIC C. JAMESON.

1724 Cook St. an old age pensioner.

Travel Diary

Another in a Series

By L. NORMAN SMITH

Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal

I UCKNOW, India—I went to a musical concert given in the afternoon by the Indian Council. I had wanted to hear Indian music and got it. Shrimati M. S. Subhalashmi is the Indian Marian Anderson. She sat cross-legged on a little platform, accompanied by an Indian orchestra of four pieces, each member of which likewise squatted through the whole performance.

The violinist had a way of getting a rest: sometimes he'd hold the end of his violin against his bare foot instead of his chin as we do. Next instrument was a drum in the shape of a nail keg which could be tightened to make a low noise at one end and a high at another. His fingers beat a rhythmic tattoo. Next to him was a massive very dark Indian sitting naked to the waist and holding on his knee a clay water pitcher about a foot and a half high and a foot wide.

This he would beat to within an inch of its life; sometimes fondling it to make a smooth running note not unlike a bass violin, sometimes knocking it in fierce solid thumps, sometimes slapping it with his open hand.

TRIBAL ECSTASY

He was a showman, this pot thumper, with diamonds in his ears, a gold necklace and a look on his face of tribal ecstasy in his job. Between numbers, or merely while his instrument wasn't called for, he'd whip out a big white towel and mop the perspiration from his whole body.

Beside him was a man who also squatted, rising far above him a guitar-like instrument save that it had pegs which stuck out irregularly at the top about six inches long and gave the whole affair the look of a coat stand.

Shortly after we all arrived, the instruments began tuning up, and so, too, did the singing lady. Or at least I thought they were tuning up, but actually they had begun. The music is Oriental to our ears, using that scale that is broken into more minute notes than ours and therefore giving us the sense of being not quite true. She did have a lovely voice when she was on one of our notes, so to speak, but otherwise it came as a nasal whine that pierced and shivered its way down your spine.

But the combined effect of singer and instruments was pleasing, and particularly the fervor and interest they put into it. None of your bored musician expressions.

LONG BREATH
Each song seemed to give her at least one opportunity to perform a physical feat of apparently singing for several minutes without taking a breath. During this time the audience sat tight in awe as the words poured faster and faster and the drummers plunged us deep into the jungle so that you would not have been in the least surprised if an elephant or tiger came plunging into the tent.

I can't say I liked it as music, but I know that Darwin was right. If the jungle animals can be made to do a dance to this kind of thing we're not so far removed.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

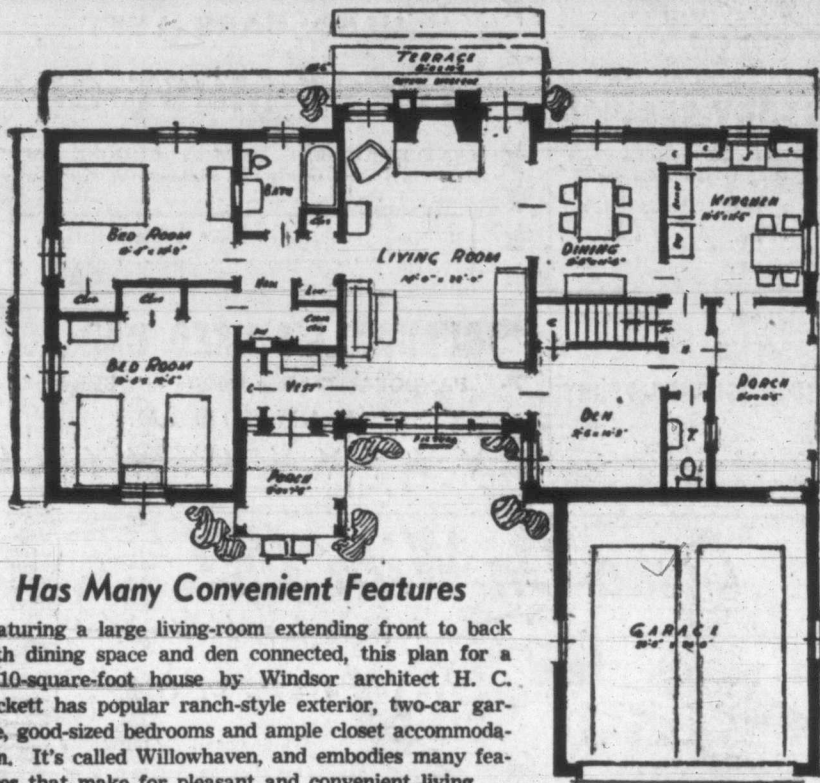
"WELL," said the Elevator Man, "I see it's come a step closer. Complete mechanization of us all, I mean. We've gradually seen machines take over much of our work—and a good thing, too, in many ways. But when they made a robot that could beat a man at chess, it looked like they were going a little too far. Then they invented huge machines that could work out mathematical problems that stumped mere humans. We boasted that the wires and meters and tubes in a few minutes could do the work of 50 mathematicians slaving for 20 years. Here and there a man or woman who looked below the surface of things began to get a little worried. Where was all this going to end? They didn't mind being out-worked by a machine. But out-thought? They took a dim view. Going down!

"They weren't," said the Elevator Man, "far wrong. Now comes news that a company in the States is going to use an 'electronic brain' to select employees for promotion. Now that's a fine state of affairs. Imagine trying to make a good impression on a panel full of dials or a cabinet full of buzzing gadgets. Do you suppose the 'brain' will be swayed in its judgment by a fine loyal determined look on your face, or a slight mention of the starving wife and kids? And what about the boss, who's supposed to be able to do this sort of thing better than anybody else? It looks like only a matter of time before the machine takes over all the boss' duties, and that's the beginning of the end for us. Lower man!

"You remember," said the Elevator Man, "that old story about the sailor who got fed up with the sea and decided to put an oar over his shoulder and walk inland till he met somebody who didn't know what it was? There he'd settle down and live. Well, some day some of us who are getting fed up with a push-button civilization will stick a vacuum tube in our hat band and set out in the same way. But I have an awful fear that you won't find anybody, anywhere, who doesn't know what it is—and wants to have one."



Tobin



Has Many Convenient Features

Featuring a large living-room extending front to back with dining space and den connected, this plan for a 1,510-square-foot house by Windsor architect H. C. Beckett has popular ranch-style exterior, two-car garage, good-sized bedrooms and ample closet accommodation. It's called Willowhaven, and embodies many features that make for pleasant and convenient living.

Esquimalt Woman Complains Of 'Brush-Off' By Municipal Clerk

A charge that it was impossible to get information pertaining to municipal affairs from municipal clerk J. W. Allan, was made by a ratepayer at a meeting of the Esquimalt Council Monday.

Mrs. P. D. Forbes told the council that she was given the "brush-off" by the municipal clerk when she sought information on a traffic by-law.

Mrs. Forbes suggested that

perhaps the council could supply her with the information. The council said: "No."

The woman had applied by letter for permission to discuss By-law 404 which she thought dealt with traffic signs on Craigflower Road. The council agreed to hear her.

When she appeared she was informed that she had made a mistake in naming the by-law.

CONFUSED WOMAN

"We can only discuss By-law 404 with you which deals with zoning," Reeve A. I. Thomas told the confused woman.

"But I thought By-law 404 dealt with traffic regulations," said Mrs. Forbes.

"You made a mistake," replied the Reeve. "If you want to discuss the traffic by-law quote to us the right number so that we can look it up."

Earlier, another ratepayer, Mrs. G. Phillips, sought permission to discuss the same traffic by-law but was turned down by the council because she had also misquoted the number of the by-law.

Blasting on Heald Avenue caused damage to her 474 Swinford Street residence, Mrs. Ellen

Councillors Happy Over Phone Changes

Saanich Council members Monday night were obviously happy that in two years' time the Alton and Colquitz exchanges of the B.C. Telephone Co. will be replaced by the automatic dial system. But they still had complaints.

Councillor E. P. Cummins strongly objected to the four-cent toll charge being maintained for that period. He thought more trunk lines could be put in to eliminate the tolls.

Councillor L. H. Passmore protested the increased telephone costs to be levied those on the exchanges. Service, he said, was getting worse and that there was no reason to increasing the cost to the ratepayers for worse service.

Reeve Casey said it would take three years to bring Keating into the dial system. There was no guarantee the toll charges would then be eliminated.

Navy League Gives 32 Scholarships

TORONTO (CP)—Thirty-two scholarships to Canadian colleges, universities and to Canadian and United Kingdom training establishments have been awarded by the Navy League of Canada, it was announced today.

Say Chinese Are 'Delaying' War

U.S. Officials Do Not Expect Large-Scale Red Intervention

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials, professing no surprise at the reported appearance of Chinese Communist troops in the Korean war, still do not expect an open, large-scale intervention against United Nations forces.

Court Battle Looms Over Road Closure

A court battle is looming over the proposed closing of a Saanich road.

It is known as Vantreight Road or Tunstead Road.

According to talk around the Saanich Council chamber Monday night, G. A. Vantreight claims it is his private road and will close it today.

P. F. Warren, however, is opposing this because it is the only road which gives him access to his property.

Municipal solicitors informed the council there appeared to be ample evidence to prove that public moneys were spent on the highway Mr. Vantreight proposed to close.

Bonus Favored For Pensioners

Saanich Liberals at their annual meeting Monday night passed unanimously a resolution calling on the federal government to provide a cost-of-living bonus to long-service pensioners.

The resolution noted the government in recent years had increased allowances paid burnt-out veterans and disability cases. It maintained further that many long-service pensioners were having to get along on less than old-age pensioners.

United States defense officials cited to a reporter today two possible major reasons for the belated appearance of Chinese soldiers in Korea:

1. Red China's determination to protect the huge Suifu-Supong power dam on the Yalu River which supplies electricity for Manchuria points as distant as Harbin and the Russian naval base at Port Arthur.

2. An apparently determined policy to keep Korea from working out its own non-Communist salvation by delaying United Nations efforts to pacify, unify and rebuild the war-ravaged country.

Most of the Yalu power installations, toward which American troops are driving, are on the Chinese side of the river. But several of the big dams are anchored on the Korean side.

SERIES OF PLANTS

This series of power plants, originally built by the Japanese when they controlled both Manchuria and Korea, is the biggest power producer in North Korea as far as is known here.

U.S. troops yesterday reported that Chinese Communists were counter-attacking near the Chosin reservoir in north central Korea. This reservoir supplied power for the large-scale industry on the east coast of Korea. American bombers destroyed most of this industry weeks ago, but they left the dams alone.

American military officials fear that if the Reds make a stand here they may force destruction of the dams and power plants by the Allies, or may destroy them themselves.

Either way, the task of rebuilding Korean industry would be set back.



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DOING OWN DRAINAGE JOB

Feltham Road residents had taken matters into their own hands to rectify their serious drainage problems.

They are ditching and doing other things to drain water off 40 acres.

If the residents make any mistakes, Saanich Council indicated Monday night it will not be council's responsibility. Residents took action because they could not get relief through the council.

Non-Fighters' Medical Care Plan Rejected

Saanich Liberals at their annual meeting Monday night rejected a resolution asking the federal government to extend medical care and treatment to former members of the armed forces who did not serve in actual theatres of war.

The resolution was defeated by a standing vote of 26 to 15.

The majority thought the present government policy of providing treatment and medical service to only veterans who served in war zones was the proper one.

E. P. Wyllie, speaking in support of the resolution, advocated medical benefits should be extended former service personnel who had served a full year or longer. He observed many young men volunteered for duty for service anywhere but through no fault of their own were not sent out of the country.

He thought these men should not be denied such benefits as free hospitalization in D.V.A. hospitals.

Road Repairs May Hike Saanich Taxes 5 Mills

Are Saanich ratepayers willing to undertake side road repairs under local improvement or do it by raising the taxes five mills next year?

That is the referendum Councilor Leslie Passmore would like to have put to the voters at the December elections.

The councilor at Monday night's meeting said he would make a motion to that effect at next Monday night's special meeting to deal with roads. The public works department has no funds left for road expenditures this year.

The meeting will also deal with recent demands of rate-

payers on condition of their roads.

There are a lot of people jumping about road conditions in the municipality, it was pointed out.

MEET MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Dr. Adam Beattie, new medical director of the South Vancouver Island Health Unit of the B.C. Health Department, met Saanich Council members Monday night. He was introduced by G. S. Henderson-Watts, Saanich Sanitary Inspector. Saanich is a part of the unit.

MR. 2 BY 4

BY CROWE GONNASON



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Fear 35 Japs Drowned In Sea-Flooded Mine

TOKYO (AP)—The sea broke into a coal mine shaft under the inland sea on the southwestern tip of Honshu Island Monday and 35 miners were feared trapped below. Efforts to drain the shaft today were not successful and engineers said the 35 possibly were drowned.

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Alcan, too, has been growing during these fifty years. Today the company has 12 plants providing jobs for 11,000 Canadians and supplying aluminum to more than 1000 independent Canadian manufacturers from coast to coast.

On its 50th Birthday, Alcan looks back over half a century of progress — and forward to continued growth with Canada.

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Over-Stress 65 Retiring Welfare Minister Thinks

Productive Life Of Individual Being Shortened Too Much, He Says

Too much emphasis today is placed on having everyone retired by the time they are 65, Health and Welfare Minister Douglas Turnbull told the Saanich Liberal Association at its meeting Monday night.

"The idea seems to be to shorten the productive life of an individual and lengthen his non-productive life. Our children stay in school longer and our workers quit work earlier."

Councillors Ready To Go On Air Waves

Saanich Council will tell CKDA that it is in favor of the radio station presenting weekly programs, featuring elected representatives, on municipal problems. Councillors thought this would help to acquaint the residents of the problems facing municipal councils.

Reparation For Reds

HELSINKI (Reuter)—Finland will resume manufacture of reparations goods for Russia Wednesday after a break caused by a 10-week strike of metal workers. The men today decided to accept a compromise wages agreement.

Smuggling Charged

MONTREAL (CP)—Eight men, including three Montreal merchants, were charged in Criminal Court here today with having conspired to smuggle 212 electric refrigerators, worth \$53,000, into Canada from the United States.

FIG-RAISING PERMIT

M. A. Oxley, West Saanich Road, is to be told by Saanich Council that it is all right for him to raise pigs. However, before he can erect and operate a slaughter-house, a public hearing must be held.

"I think that is wrong."

He believed a person should go on working and producing as long as he was able and as long as he felt like it.

Mr. Turnbull said it was entirely wrong for men of 45 and older to have difficulty getting jobs. In this regard, he held government as well as industry to blame.

"We both have pension plans," he said, "and because a man of 45 won't fit into the pension plan, we often shut the door on him."

HOSPITAL INSURANCE
Speaking of Hospital Insurance Service, he said so far action had not been taken against persons in low income brackets who have not paid their hospital insurance premiums.

He noted the government exempted from payment of hospital premiums such persons as old age pensioners and recipients of social allowances.

"It's difficult for the government to go any further than that," he said, "even though there are some people who are not much better off."

Mr. Turnbull claimed insurance offered under the government-operated scheme was better than that offered by any insurance company in the world.

Mr. Turnbull thought senior Liberal organizations should embrace the younger party members.

"We don't have many young people," he observed. "I think we would be better off if we had."

"Younger people in our senior organizations would give us more life and enthusiasm for the things we try to do."



MRS. E. T. LEA

Woman Heads Liberals

Mrs. E. T. Lea was returned as president of the Saanich Liberal Association at the annual meeting Monday night on the unanimous vote of the 58 persons present.

The new term will be Mrs. Lea's second. She was elected to head the organization last year in closely-contested match with three others.

Mrs. J. B. Joyce was returned as first vice-president; Len Hobbs, made second vice-president; Gilbert Lucas third vice-president and E. P. Wyllie, fourth vice-president.

Owen Cassidy was elected to serve as both secretary and treasurer.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Premier Byron Johnson were elected honorary presidents of the association and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the B.C. Legislature, and Arthur Ash, Saanich M.L.A., honorary vice-presidents.

To Dip Meter Boxes

Wooden culverts and meter boxes in Saanich are to be dipped in Cuprinol to extend their life three times the present four years. Council Monday night approved this after Engineers H. D. Dawson had agreed with Reeve J. W. Casey.

13 Yugoslavs Jailed

BELGRADE (AP)—A Yugoslav district court Monday sentenced to prison 13 persons charged with having plotted the overthrow of Premier Marshal Tito's government. The prison terms range from five to 15 years. Two defendants are acquitted.

PROPOSES WIRE RECORDINGS

Pickles Wants Saanich Oratory Preserved For Posterity On Metal

Wire recordings of Saanich Council meetings was proposed by Councillor Sydney Pickles during the meeting of the council Monday and a verbal battle started at once.

Reeve Casey took as a "velled threat" the councillor's statement "people's memories are not very reliable."

Councillor J. G. Ryan took the proposal as a slam against the council.

Mr. Pickles said discussion leading up to passage of motions was important, but not included in the minutes.

Councillor Ryan was named to represent the council at the Community Planning Association of

Canada's regional conference in Vancouver Nov. 16 and 17.

"Does that mean it is going to cost the municipality \$33 a day?" asked Mr. Pickles. He also wanted an expense sheet turned in to show what the cost was.

"I'm not going to stay in any second-rate hotel or eat in second-rate cafes," retorted the reeve.

"And you won't stay in flop-houses," was the closing thrust of Mr. Pickles on this subject.

HE BUYS AND HOLDS

Toward the end of the meeting Mr. Pickles got into hot water for ordering spare parts

for Saanich-owned U.S. army truck while he was in Tacoma. Costing \$250, they were parts that had become in short supply due to the war. He had got them for future repairs.

Mr. Pickles offered to use this 1950 indemnity to buy it for the municipality. This was refused.

Council upheld the works committee motion to ship the parts back.

Mr. Pickles countered this by saying he would apply his second indemnity cheque of \$125 and the same amount out of his pocket to keep the parts. He will hold them "and I may or may not make them available to the municipality."

A name to endure Ontario

The Iroquois called it Kanadario: "sparkling water." On Canada's first Dominion Day, in 1867, the newly-created Province of Ontario (previously Upper Canada) took its enduring name from the lake which bounds much of its shore.

Rich in mineral resources, Ontario has become a foremost supplier of the world's gold and the leading source of nickel. Yet her natural wealth today lies barely tapped... a huge fund for the future. Rich, too, in promise and in accomplishment, are the rolling farmlands and thriving industrial cities which have contributed much to Ontario's stature.

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Changes Revealed In Air Schedule

Schedule changes in Canadian Pacific Airlines' services between Prince George and Vancouver, have been announced by company officials. The changes become effective today.

The daily service to Prince George via Kamloops, Williams Lake and Quesnel, will leave Vancouver at 9 a.m., an hour earlier than the previous schedule. Arrival time at Prince George will be 12:45 instead of 1:55 p.m.

The non-stop flight to Prince George will leave Vancouver at 9:15 p.m., 15 minutes later than the previous schedule, arriving at Prince George at 11:45 p.m. It will remain there for 20 minutes before continuing on to Fort St. John. Arrival time at Fort St. John is 1:15 a.m.

COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

Deacon Jack Allen was sitting in his office the other day, attempting to kill flies with a hammer. Ordinary persons don't employ hammers to kill flies—but Deacon Jack Allen is no ordinary man. "What the hell?" said Deacon Allen. "This is the late autumn and flies fly a lot slower in late autumn. It wouldn't be sporting to try to kill flies with a fly-swatter or a rolled newspaper or a magazine at this time of year. It would be like shooting fish in a barrel. I do not wish to take more than my legal bag of six flies per day. The way people are killing flies these days, the time will come when flies will be scarcer than bison."

The Deacon's consistently humanitarian attitude doubtless has resulted from his own unrelenting 60-year-old battle for survival. At an age when the consuming fires of cynicism should have left him in ashes, he flourishes like the dandelion on a country club lawn.

The Deacon has been a boxing promoter since he was old enough to list "Foul" and now, in the early autumn of his own life, he is reasonably content to sit in his gymnasium-office with his social secretary, Michael Lochinvar Levinsky. For his part, Levinsky is almost completely useless, even in menial tasks of exterminating flies. Only last week, two flies turned on Levinsky, hurled him to the floor and pinned him there until the next morning when The Deacon returned to the office and routed the assailants with the flit-gun.

Partner Took The Rap

Allen's popularity with other boxing promoters throughout Canada undoubtedly stems from the fact that never has he been able to make any money. Allen, in his time, has suffered from that chronic disease known as the Miss-Meal Cramps. A man never can become unpopular in the boxing business unless he becomes prosperous.

On this basis, Allen should go to his grave as the most popular man in the trade. He has gone broke in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto, and New York. "I would have gone broke in Lethbridge, too," he says a bit sadly "but I had a partner there who beat me out of my share of the loss and went broke all by himself."

Because of the fact that he spent his formative years in the San Francisco Bay region, many of the biggest men in the boxing business have attempted to make money for The Deacon. Throughout the years, he has been the close friend of Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns and Ancl Hoffman.

When Hoffman guided Max Baer to the world's heavyweight championship, he telephoned to his old friend Allen who, at that time, was waging an amiable "cold war" against the bailiffs in Vancouver. "Jack, old pal, old pal," said Hoffman. "I will bring Baer to Vancouver to stage a fight for you, against some suitable opponent, and you can make yourself a score."

Overjoyed, The Deacon scurried about, attempting to find a heavyweight to joust with Baer. Strangely enough, upon hearing that Baer would visit the Northwest, all the heavyweights in the area crawled back into the cedar-siding.

Kept Him Away From Fans

In his hour of despond, The Deacon was visited by an importunate young Greek impresario named Dave Cavadas. Catching The Deacon with his grog down, Cavadas convinced him that he had a suitably violent heavyweight in the person of one James J. Walsh, whom he was pleased to bill as "The Alberta Assassin." In desperation, The Deacon unbuckled the fare to import Mr. Walsh from Alberta.

When Walsh detrained from Alberta, Allen took one look at him and rushed for the blood-bank. "The Alberta Assassin" was a Mister Five-by-Five. When The Deacon took him into a gym, his worst fears were confirmed—James J. Walsh sparred like a man attempting to paint a privy.

"Tomorrow, have Walsh work out at 8 a.m.," Allen instructed Cavadas.

"Waddya mean," yelled Cavadas, "if he works out at 8 a.m., the fans won't have a chance to see him action!"

"That's the general idea," said The Deacon sourly.

You shall be spared the horrible details. Suffice to say, the Baer-Walsh bout was the last ever staged in the Old Vancouver Arena. In some mysterious manner, the word of Walsh's prowess was noised abroad and the customers stayed away from the arena in great numbers. Baer, clowning for two minutes, but reluctantly, he was forced to destroy Walsh with a single punch to his ample stomach.

It Was Divine Justice

The Deacon managed to beat the sheriff out of the arena and took Hoffman and Baer to a pleasant little spot on Union Street where he assuaged his grief with copious libations of the grape.

Some hours later, they emerged and the night skies were flaming red. They hurried to the western end of the city, and sure enough, the arena had burned to the ground.

"I wouldn't be sure that our bout set fire to the arena," The Deacon now says solemnly, "but it was a clear case of divine justice."

The Deacon had his hammer in his office the other day when he was talking about it. Quickly, he put the hammer in a drawer and slammed the drawer shut. "I don't think I'll kill any more flies," he said. "I'm lucky to be alive myself."

Michael Levinsky heaved a regretful sigh and hurled the flit-gun through a closed window.

Unitys In Second Win; Churchmen Stop College

Unitys, McNutt's Loggerettes and First United posted run-of-the-mill victories in the Victoria and District hoop schedule at the High School gym last night.

In the senior B women's feature, Unitys plastered a 49 to 20 defeat on Comets as Pat Mason led the attack with 16 points. Evelyn Slater took runner-up honors with 11.

The game was rough with Comets inviting 19 fouls and

Unitys being charged with 13. Three members of the Comets, Lorraine McDonald, Dorothy Bradshaw and Thelma Turner were thumbed to the sidelines.

First United scored at will to turn back St. Louis College 42 to 11 in their junior boys clash, while McNutt's had things to their liking in winning from Esquimalt Merchants in an intermediate girls battle, 22 to 8.

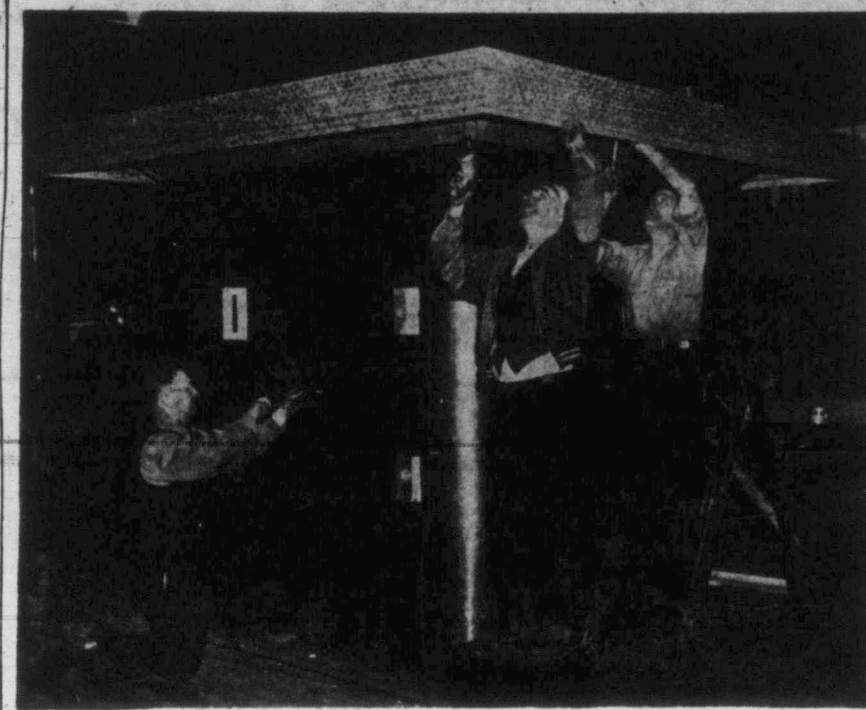
Teams and scorers follow:

First United—Cameron 4, Woullett 3, Paulin, Denison 7, Brice 4, Pederson 13, Hodges 4, Carey.
St. Louis College—Clarkson 7, Naden, French 2, O'Neill, McOhee 2, Longpre, Rogers, Perry, Hinchcliffe.
Esquimalt Merchants—Pegg, Haberg, Harris 4, Williams 3, Wright 1, Beadnell, Blumberg, Walker.
McNutt's Loggerettes—Bates 4, Steven 3, Sprinkling 4, Kosh 2, Heal 2, Conas, Johnson, Hearn 4, Wells, Wheeler 2, Sinclair.
Unitys—McCallis 2, Knowlton 4, L. Slater, Mason 16, Kado 1, E. Slater 11, Peterson 7, Bennett 4, Sherman 4, Comets—McDonald 3, Matheson 2, Bradshaw 4, Hearn 3, Mair 2, Turner 1, Andrew Pearson 2, Agnes Pearson 2, Lett, Bowker.

MID-WEEK SOCCER

Work Point will meet B.C.E.R. at Beacon Hill Park and H.M. C.S. Naden will play Royal Roads at Royal Roads in Wednesday's mid-week soccer schedule. Both games start at 2.30.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Fritzie Pruden, 146½, St. Catharines, Ont., stopped Al Gaultieri, 137½, Pittsburgh (5).



Repairs To Arena Clock Near Completion

Hockey fans who attend games at the Memorial Arena will soon be able to keep track of the elapsed time on the big electric timer. Repairs to the clock, badly damaged when it crashed to the ice several weeks ago, are about finished. Arena

Commissioner Bill Bridgwood stated today it should only be a matter of a week or so before the clock is back in place. Seen working on the clock are, from left to right: George Minty, Jack McMillan and Sam Whitworth.

Richard Pulls Away In Bitter Struggle For Scoring Leadership

MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens has pulled ahead in the National Hockey League individual scoring race.

The hard-shooting right winger scored three goals last week to bring his total to seven goals and three assists for 10 points in nine games. Behind the Rocket are Gordie Howe of Detroit and veteran Max Bentley of Toronto.

Howe has five goals and three assists for eight points while Bentley has two goals and six assists. Bentley's six assists leads the circuit in that department.

Tied with seven points in fourth spot are Tod Sloan of Toronto and Maple Leafs who slipped from a first-place tie with Richard last week, and teammate Ted Kennedy. Sloan's record of four goals and three assists is unchanged from last week.

Seven players then are grouped with six points: Vic Stastuk, Chicago; Floyd Curry, Montreal; Sid Smith, Toronto; Cal Gardner, Toronto; Ted Lindsay, Detroit; Calum Mackay and Ken Mosdell, both of Montreal.

Toronto with five victories and two ties for 12 points stands atop the team standings after winning two and tying one last week. The Leafs have scored most goals—

'Newcastle' Disease Hits Game Birds

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Game birds have been stricken with Newcastle disease, Gordon Lamdon, provincial poultry commissioner has announced.

At least 1,000 pheasants reared for game-board officials for liberation in the Fraser Valley have been slaughtered by order of the health of animals branch of the federal Department of Agriculture, he said.

Some birds were liberated beforehand and officials are worried that they will act as carriers to infect pheasants and other game birds in the wild state.

Famechon Scores Unpopular Win

MONTREAL (CP)—Ray Famechon of France Monday night scored an unpopular, 10-round, split decision over Dick Howard of Halifax in the feature bout of a fight card at the Montreal Forum witnessed by 3,399 fans who paid in a gross gate of \$9,875.

Famechon, European featherweight champion, weighed 129½ to 132 for Howard, Maritime lightweight champion.

Judge Leo Germain scored the fight seven rounds for the French fighter, two for Howard and one even. Judge Johnny Gow gave five to Famechon, four to Howard and one even. The third judge, Dr. L. O. Geoffrion, made it a draw with each fighter counting four rounds and two even.

RETAIN TROPHY

Gorge Vale Golf Club lost an inter-club team match to Colwood Sunday, 17½ to 14½, but took the home-and-home total by one point to retain the inter-club trophy.

seven games—a five-minute per game average.

Montreal is the most penalized team with 116 minutes.

The Leaders:	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Richard, Montreal	7	13	1	13
Howe, Detroit	3	5	8	9
Bentley, Toronto	2	6	2	2
Sloan, Toronto	4	3	7	9
Kennedy, Toronto	4	2	6	2
Curry, Montreal	3	4	6	2
Thomson, Toronto	3	3	6	6
Gardner, Toronto	3	3	6	6
Lindsay, Detroit	3	3	6	11
MacKay, Montreal	3	3	6	11
Mosdell, Montreal	3	3	6	11
Stastuk, Chicago	3	3	6	11
Curry, Montreal	3	3	6	11
D. Bentley, Chicago	3	3	6	11
Gardner, Toronto	3	3	6	11
Watson, Toronto	3	3	6	11
Kluszka, Toronto	3	3	6	11
O'Connor, New York	3	3	6	11
Mosdell, Chicago	3	3	6	11
Leisack, Toronto	3	3	6	11
Peters, Detroit	3	3	6	11
Dussault, Montreal	3	3	6	11
Kalela, New York	3	3	6	11

\$50,000 FOR GRID WINNER

DENVER (UP) — Coach John Baker of defeat-ridden Denver University told alumni today it costs \$50,000 a year to produce a winning football team, and either to "get it up or I'll get out."

Baker made the statement to the Denver Boosters Club when he found the membership in obvious misery over the team record of one victory, one tie and five losses for this season.

DeMarco Still Tops Scorers In Minor Loop

NEW YORK (AP)—Led by veteran Ab DeMarco, members of Buffalo Bisons continue to dominate the American Hockey League's individual scoring parade.

DeMarco tops the field with 21 points on nine goals and 12 assists. Jackie Gordon of Cincinnati is second with 18 points and George Sullivan of Hershey is third with 17. Paul Meger and Walt Atanas of the Bisons are tied for fourth at 15 points. Grant Warwick of the Bisons, Springfield's Kelvin Burnett and Cincinnati's Fern Perrault are tied for sixth with 14 points each.

DeMarco also leads the pack in goal-netting while Sullivan of Hershey leads the playmakers with 14 assists. Ray Gariepy of Hershey has spent the most time in the penalty box, 49 minutes.

Gil Mayer of Pittsburgh is the loop's top netminder. Mayer has allowed only 21 goals in nine games for a 2.33 mark.

KEEP JUNIOR BUTTONS

Einar Brynjolfsson and Tommy McIlveen of Victoria Golf Club retained the city junior golf button Sunday with a 4 and 3 victory over Gerry Bowden and Jim Baxter.

BACKACHE?

When every sudden move brings short, sharp twinges—it's time for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Thousands find quick relief from backache, painful joints, kidney and liver disorders by taking this proven remedy. By combining 2 treatments in 1—Dr. Chase's work on both kidneys and liver for faster relief.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Goals Come Tough In Monday Ice Show

Tiremen, Co-ops Still Share Lead In Commercial

They're still giving away a three-game bargain bill for four bits down at the Memorial Arena on Monday nights but there's been a change in the Commercial Hockey League since last season.

Sure, the principals are just the same with Douglas Tire and Fishermen's Co-op, up to their old tricks of setting the pace with Navy not too far behind.

And of course there's still Eddie Varga, who with almost

	W.	L.	T.	P.	A.	Pts.
Douglas Tire	3	0	0	10	1	6
Fishermen's Co-op	3	0	0	12	0	6
Navy	1	3	0	7	2	2
Civ. Service	1	2	0	11	12	2
B.O.P.	1	2	0	4	10	2
Gladwells	0	3	0	3	10	0

every Fishermen goal continues to add to his point-scoring leadership.

Yes, most of the old favorites are back in the pink again after taking the first few weeks to loosen up some of those summer softened muscles.

But there's been a change. You can't put your finger on it right away but after a while you see it. It's in the work of the goalkeepers.

GOALIES SHINE

At this stage of last year's race, the goalies weren't by any means the most brilliant performers on the ice. However, it's a different story this season.

Take last night's tripeheader for example.

Fishermen's Co-op trimmed Civil Service in the opener, 7 to 4; B.O.P. nipped Gladwells, 1 to 0 and Douglas Tire squeezed by Navy, 1 to 0.

The clash between Co-ops and Civil Service was a goalies' battle for the first two periods with Dave Friesen of Civil Service and Jack Walker of Fishermen holding the score down to a respectable 2 to 1 mark in favor of Civil Service.

DEFENSE COLLAPSES

Friesen weakened first when his defence was practically nonexistent in the final period and the Co-ops pumped five goals into the twine. At that, the score was tied 4 to 4 as late as the 14:47 mark when Al Smith broke the stalemate on a pass from Wilf Clarke.

Varga was the top man for the winners with three goals and two assists.

Then in the second game, B.O.P., strengthened by the addition of six imports threw rubber at Archie Shold in Gladwells' net all night but it wasn't until 45 seconds before time that Dick Rose could beat the agile former Minor Association junior star. Shold's rival John Dorey got the shutout in a smart display but he didn't have the work to do that felt to the lot of Shold.

ELLIS BLANKS TARS

Just to complete the trend of the evening Douglas Tire's Ab Ellis and Navy's Norm Jones engaged in another netminder's

Sports

Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 1950

TOURING ENGLISH SIDE REGISTERS CRICKET WIN

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuter)—The English cricket team today notched its first win of its Australian tour when it defeated South Australia by seven wickets.

Set to get 185 runs in 105 minutes after a sporting declaration by the South Australian captain, the tourists hit off the runs with 20 minutes to spare.

Scores: South Australia, 350 and 185 for three wickets declared; English tourists, 351 for nine declared and 186 for three.

Kimberley Marks Up Third Victory

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kimberley Dynamiters completed a successful coast trip last night, defeating Kerrisdale Monarchs of the Okanagan-Mainline Hockey League, 8 to 5.

The Western International League club opened their coastal stay with a 4 to 2 win over Monarchs last Friday, and added another 4 to 2 win over Nanaimo Clippers Saturday.

Roy McInvin led Dynamiters with one goal and three assists, while Bill Wilson with four goals and Rocky Richardson with four assists topped Kerrisdale.

It was 2 to 2 after 20 minutes, and 6 to 3 Kimberley entering the final period.

METROPS 6-8-0-F-1

First Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: McConchey, B. Jensen, J. Quinn.

Second Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Shabiston, Warshawski, Olvick.

Third Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Olvick, McKilligan, Johnson, Grant, Saxon.

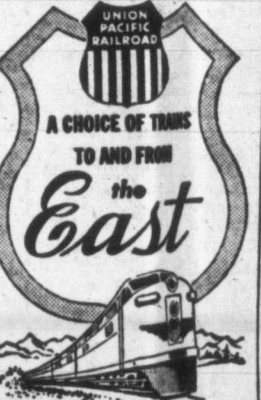
Golf Brooches Return To Oak Bay

The E. D. Todd ladies' golf brooches are back at Victoria Golf Club in the hands of the original holders, Mrs. Margaret Todd and Miss Marjorie Todd.

The Todds regained possession of the brooches Sunday with a 4 and 3 victory over Dorothy Herberson and Shirley Fry at Gorge Vale. Miss Herberson had the best round of the quartette with an 80. Mrs. Todd fired an 82, Miss Todd 84 and Miss Fry 89.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Sal Di Martino, 155, Hartford, Conn., stopped Sammy Walker, 156, Springfield, Mass. (7).

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(12 YEARS OLD) 6-50

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Pretty Opponent Of Sarong
Urges Full-Length Sweater

By BOB THOMAS

HELD OVER!
For 3 More Days!
2 OF THE YEAR'S
TOP HITS!

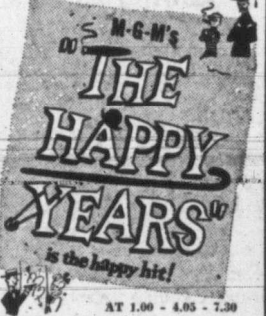
"MYSTERY STREET" IS ONE OF THE FINEST CRIME DETECTION JOBS HOLLYWOOD HAS GIVEN US IN SEVERAL YEARS!
CIVIL GILMORE
VANCOUVER SUN.



AT 2.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.35
ROMANCE!
VIOLENCE!
INTRIGUE!

with RICARDO MONTALBAN
SALLY FORREST
Bruce BENNETT
Elso LANCHESTER
Marshall THOMPSON
PLUS—From The Saturday
Evening Post's stories that
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DEAN STOCKWELL - DORIS HICKMAN
DOMINION 35c

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★
Now Bacall Does Whistling
With Hopes For Better Roles
By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The Women:
Lauren Bacall set movie fans on their ears when she tossed a look at Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not" and cooed:
"If you want anything just whistle."

Now it's Baby who is whistling—for the same kind of a flip, sexy role.

"People liked me in that role," she confided. "They keep writing and asking, 'Why don't you do more like it?' Instead Warner Bros. cast me as something I wasn't. I fought 'em. I took seven suspensions for turning down pictures. They even tried to get me to sing. Now I've taken the big plunge (a free lance career). I'm out to prove my point."

Bella will play the bow-and-arrow hero, on ice, in a British pantomime of Babes in the Wood, opening at Empress Hall in London, Dec. 21. Husband Joel McClellan goes along on a TV deal.

Bella's 1943 starrer, "Silver Skates," is playing the TV circuit and she's blushing. "Honey," she whispered to me at the Coconut Grove, "I wish I could get my hands on that film. I looked like a monster. I weighed 135 pounds and it was all muscle. I was a monster."

CRAWFORD'S IN CONGRESS
Strike Joan Crawford pink. If she's so much as thinking about Claire Boothe Luce or Helen Gahagan Douglas while she's playing the role of a glamorous congress woman in "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Joan knows them both, but she doesn't think the girls will fly into a tizzy and scream for their lawyers when they see the picture.

"Goodbye, My Fancy" is Joan's first comedy since she made "Love on the Run," "Forsaking All Others," "They All Kissed the Bride" and a couple of other ha-ha epics she can't even remember. She whispered:

"This is a change of pace. People are getting the idea that I only cry and carry on. You can get lazy doing those things. Comedy to me is the hardest

thing in the world to do. It's mental, it's timing. I couldn't remember a line the first day on this set. I was scared of trying comedy after so many years."

JACOBY
ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

In some hands the declarer's problem is to choose between two plausible lines of play.

DEALER 31		31	
♠ KQJ	♥ A7632	♦ A85	♣ 104
♠ 1097	♥ J84	♦ 9763	♣ 103
♠ 103	♥ 9763	♦ 103	♣ 9763
♠ A6432	♥ 5	♦ QJ	♣ A7642
♠ 5	♥ 4	♦ 4	♣ 3
♠ 3	♥ 3	♦ 3	♣ 2
♠ 2	♥ 2	♦ 2	♣ 1
♠ 1	♥ 1	♦ 1	♣ 0

West opened the ten of clubs, not suspecting that South had a concealed long suit. Dummy put up the queen. East covered with the king, and South won with the ace. Declarer's next step was to finesse the queen of diamonds, losing to East's king.

East realized that his partner had opened a short club suit, so he knew that declarer had ten black cards. East, an expert, knew that South couldn't lose the hand if he played it properly. The only possibility was to give South a chance to strike out in the wrong direction. Hence East returned the king of hearts, forcing out dummy's ace.

South noticed that he could get a discard on the ace of diamonds if he went at it snappily. He didn't bother to wonder whether it would do him any good to discard one of his long clubs. He led a diamond from dummy to get his jack out of the way. Then he gave up a club trick to East.

FOLLOWED THROUGH
East followed through on his plan by leading the queen of hearts, forcing South to ruff. When South then led a third round of clubs, ruffing in dummy, West hastily got rid of his last heart.

At this point South was dead, although he didn't know it. He proudly discarded a club on the ace of diamonds and tried to get back to his hand by ruffing a heart. West over-ruffed and led back a low diamond. Dummy discarded a heart and East carefully ruffed with his eight, forcing South to over-ruff with the ace. And now if declarer drew West's remaining trumps, dummy would be left with a losing heart; and if he didn't draw trumps, West would win a trick by over-ruffing.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN CLEAR
South's line of play would have been sensible enough if his spot-cards in trumps had been headed by the ten or ten-nine. Since he actually held miserable small trumps, it should have been clear to him that a cross-ruff would surely expose him to over-ruffs. Hence he should have concentrated on establishing his long clubs.

For the purposes of this plan it was pure midsummer madness to lead a diamond to the jack after taking the ace of hearts. The correct play was to return dummy's last club at once.

East would win and lead a second round of hearts, making declarer ruff. Now South would ruff a club in dummy, draw two rounds of trumps, and then get back to his own hand with the jack of diamonds. This would enable him to draw West's last trump with the ace. South could then well afford to give up one club to East, after which his last club and last trump would win the rest.

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MOVIE
CALENDAR

the Advertiser and Maritime Times
ATLAS—"The Furies," starring Barbara Stanwyck, at 2.50, 5.50, 9.11; plus "Everybody's Dancin'."

CAPITOL—"Stella," starring Ann Sheridan and Victor Mature, at 1.37, 3.37, 5.37, 7.37, 9.37.

DOMINION—"Mystery Street," starring Ricardo Montalban, at 2.35, 5.35, 9.35; plus "The Happy Years," at 1.00, 4.05, 7.30.

OAK BAY—"White Heat," starring James Cagney. Doors 6.30.

ODEON—"Spy Hunt," starring Howard Duff; plus "Canyon Passage."

PLAZA—"State Penitentiary," with Warner Baxter; plus "San Quentin."

RIO—"Hazard," starring Paulette Goddard; plus "Sons of Adventure." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL—"A Life of Her Own," starring Lana Turner, at 1.15, 3.15, 5.21, 7.24, 9.27.

HOLDS SECOND CONCERT

Victoria Symphony Is
Star Of Own Program

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra was the star of its own program Monday night, this being one of the few concerts to be presented this season without a guest artist.

It should be said immediately that the star shone more brightly than ever before in many respects; notably in precision, brilliance of tone and tempo and the consequent successful performance of a virile program. However, there were too many empty seats for a concert that considerably surpassed in general excellence the opening concert of the season which was greeted by an overflow audience. The indication is that a number of Victorians are lured forth by the reputation of a guest artist rather than realizing that the orchestra itself is the most satisfying and important part of any program.

The Second Symphony in D major, which occupied the latter

half of the evening, as one of Beethoven's early symphonies, hews quite strictly to the classical delineation and was therefore less deeply stirring and exciting than some, the fifth and seventh for example.

It is, nonetheless, magnificent music, already straining at the bonds of convention. The eloquent lyricism of the slow movement was sensitively drawn out by Hans Gruber, the orchestra achieving far more than a capable performance. First and last movements displayed a new confidence of attack and unanimity of strings. The whole range of tone has deepened and smoothed and the orchestral dynamics were of noticeably wider scope. Mr. Gruber's wisdom in presenting his musicians with music which is a challenge to their ability, was born out last night. For they rose to the challenge, they strove to give him what he demanded and really played—not merely notes, but music with a touch of inspiration.

The Sinfonia in B Flat by Johann Christian Bach, the "English," son of the great Sebastian, being scored without brass or percussion, gave one a chance to concentrate attention on the development of the string section of the orchestra under the coaching of concert master Clifford Evans. The strength of his leadership was obvious and the whole performance was brilliantly satisfying.

Exciting and whimsical is the music of the comparatively modern "Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas. Demanding a great deal from individual instruments, it is highly descriptive, rhythmic and colorful and was technically and interpretively a more than adequate performance.

FINE FOLLOWS CRASH
In a collision on Burnside Road, Oct. 22, Gustav R. Roberg, 671 Burnside Road, was fined \$35. He pleaded guilty to careless driving.



Lana Returns To Screen
Lana Turner, Louis Calhern, Ann Dvorak and Barry Sullivan in a scene from "A Life of Her Own," M-G-M drama which brings Lana back to the screen after an absence of two years. Ray Milland co-stars in the production, which opened today at the Royal Theatre.

The BAY'S Half-Day
CLEARANCES

Wednesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E 7111

Sale! Boys' Oxfords and Boots
Forty pairs taken from regular stock and reduced for Wednesday Clearance! Black blucher style only. Sturdy, good-wearing. Oxfords, sizes 11, 1 to 3. Boots, sizes 11, 12, 4, 5, 2.29 5 1/2. Special, pair
BAY Boys' Shoes, Street Floor

Wanted Housewares Reduced to Clear!
12.95 Sun Lamps Ultra violet and infra red lamps. Floor samples. 6 only at this special price. Sale, each..... 6.95
Bread Boards Natural wood with colored design. Shield shape. Approx. 10x9 ins. Slot for knife. Slightly impaired. Regular 1.49. Special..... 69c
Cannister Sets Seconds of higher-priced line. Japanese finish. White with red trim. Set of 4 extra large. Regular 2.25. Special..... 1.59
Percolators Three-coat enamel. White with red trim. 1-quart size. Regular 3.98 value. Complete, special..... 2.88
Double Boilers Durable aluminum. Sturdy riveted handles. 1-quart size. Regular 1.25. value. Special, each..... 88c
BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Half-Day Specials in Children's Wear—Save!
Hardwood Cribs 27x51, in bleached or ivory finish. Slightly damaged and repaired. 3 only. Regular 29.95. Special..... \$10
Sale! Playpens Step-on, collapsible style. All hardwood construction. Castors. Based on 2 sides. 36x40 inches. Regular 24.50. 2 only. Special..... \$15
Step-On Playpens Same as above only slightly damaged but easily repaired. Regular 24.50 value. 1 only..... \$10
Wool Dresses For girls ages 7 to 10. Long-sleeve style. Blue, brown, wine with pique trim. Regular 3.98. Special..... 1.94
Crepe Dresses Dainty white crepe frocks for girls ages 7 to 12. Smocked yoke. 5 reg. 5.95, 9 reg. 6.95. Special, each..... 2.91
BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

Sale! Drug Sundries, Toiletries to Clear!
Infants' Syringes 1 1/2-ounce capacity. Your chance to save. Regular 35c value. Special..... 19c
Hair Brush Pure bristle brush with matching 7-inch comb. Professional style. Regular 75c value. Special..... 49c
BAY Drug Sundries, Street Floor

Scented Soap Two mild bars of richly fragrant complexion soaps. Regular 1.30 box. Special..... 65c
Cosmetic Bags Simulated alligator with zipper closing. Regular 45c value. Special, each..... 19c
BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

Rayon-Knit Pajamas
Round or V-neck style tops. Some have shirred waists. White with floral design. Pants in solid shades. Broken size range. Regular 5.98. Pair..... 2.99
BAY Lingerie, Second Floor

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THE RULE OF KNIFE & GUN • EX-CON • KILLER!
Sensational Prison "STATE AND PENITENTIARY" "SAN QUENTIN" LAWRENCE TIERNEY
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TODAY PLAZA

TODAY
2 BIG PICTURES
HOWARD DUFF
MARTA TOREN
'SPY HUNT'
PLUS
Dana Andrews—Brian Donlevy
Susan Hayward—Patricia Hee
and
Hoagy Carmichael
Color by Technicolor
"Canyon Passage"
ODEON

BE A FIRST NIGHTER, FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1950
MEMORIAL ARENA
Kinsmen-Solarium
Benefit Performance
Ice Cycles of 1951
Tickets on Sale at the Memorial Arena

RIO
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
PAULETTE GODDARD
IN
"HAZARD"
— ALSO —
"SONS OF ADVENTURE"
CARTOON
GALA HALLOWE'EN DANCE TONIGHT 9 to 12
ROLLERBOWL BALLROOM
Couples, 1.25; Single, 75c

FEATURE AT 6.35 AND 9.05
CAGNEY IS RED HOT IN HIS NEW WARNER HIT WHITE HEAT
CO-STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO • EDMOND O'BRIEN • FRED CLARK
DIRECTED BY RAOUUL WALSH
TODAY
OAK BAY
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9.35
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

By ART STOTT

It's useful, sometimes, to borrow the eyes of somebody else to look at a familiar scene. You get a new slant, and occasionally you're jarred out of accepting things as they seem to you just because you've seen them a certain way too often. Maybe it's a patch of unpainted plaster in the hall that came to light when the telephone was moved. Sure, it should be painted, but it doesn't hit you in the eye any more. You're used to it.

Remember the loose board on Jeeter Lester's porch in Tobacco Road? It kept riding up and slapping people. But Jeeter got used to it. The same thing happens to ideas and attitudes, too. That's what makes Mrs. Julia Metz's outlook on Victoria and Canada interesting. It isn't quite the same as that of the native born.

MRS. METZL was 49 when she arrived here from Vienna. She and her husband had escaped the once gay centre as Hitler's fingers began to strangle the good things in the Austrian capital's life. Victoria, strange and new—half the world away from her old home—was a haven. For it she had only gratitude that even the bewilderment of tearing up roots at her age could not obscure.

Today, Mrs. Metz is a Canadian—"This is my country. This is where I intend to stay until the end." There is a quick eagerness to her slightly accented speech, a bright youthfulness behind her eyes that seem to want to laugh. She explains that she and her husband had the opportunity to return to Vienna. They stayed here by choice.

AFTER 10 YEARS in the city, she is no longer overwhelmed by the bigness of Canada, the height of the mountains, the stretching miles of country, the freedom to move.

"There are some things I lost, some things I won," she explains as she weighs prewar Vienna life against that of Victoria. "And the balance is for Victoria."

Mrs. Metz doesn't like to criticize. She wouldn't hurt anyone's feelings. But some things she misses here.

"The theatre," she says. "In Vienna the theatre put questions of the day to people. It did not try to answer them. It just put them. And the people had those questions to think about."

She doesn't expect from a city of 100,000 the same that she received from a prewar Vienna of 2,000,000. She doesn't expect in a city that was carved out of the woods little more than 100 years ago, the same culture that may be found in a Vienna where workmen, clearing rubble, are still uncovering Roman walls. But she could be happier if there were a more general feeling for art here.

SHE IS DISAPPOINTED in the small numbers of people who go to a really good exhibition. She doesn't quite understand why there are bigger crowds for a local exhibitor, just because he is local, but she's quick to add: "Don't write it so it will hurt anyone, please. Only there's no use in finding everything excellent. If everyone did, there would be no improvement."

Mrs. Metz is too considerate to criticize destructively, though you feel she's a little at a loss to understand the Canadian accent on the material and the apparent disinterest in the more abstract. Perhaps, she thinks, a more imposing art centre would stimulate interest.

SHE RECALLS the Viennese exhibitions—the spring show where successful artists were on view, the fall exhibition where the revolutionary painters displayed their work—and the public support that came from purchases of an artist's pictures.

To her mind Emily Carr has helped to create an awareness of Canadian art with her distinctive treatment of Indian and forest scenes—"It is the country that makes the artists, that and the problems of the times."

A part of her heart still lies with the culture of a Vienna with the intangible riches of an old civilization. But Mrs. Metz is practical, even to idiom—"First you must build a house, then you add to it those things that make it liveable. Perhaps that is what is happening in Canada. Yes?"

To that she adds: "There is always a give and a take. We have received here more than we have given yet."



Complete Plans For Teachers' Convention

Executive arranging Vancouver Island teachers' convention here Nov. 2, 3 and 4 held final meeting Monday night. Present, left to right: Miss Muriel Johnson, Don Oliver, William Reid and Miss Beatrice Sutton. Nine hundred are expected.



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of history at Portland's Reed College, Dorothy Johansen will address the University Extension Association next Monday at 3:15 in the College-Normal School auditorium. Her topic will be "Education and the Myth of the Cave." Miss Johansen was elected in the May primary election as a director of the Portland School Board.

Church Drives For 100,000 New Members

The Diocese of British Columbia will begin an "every member" canvass on Sunday, Nov. 26, with the object of gaining 100,000 new church members, Dean G. R. Calvert told members of St. Mary's Men's Guild at its fifth annual parish banquet Monday.

The canvass was an urgent call to strengthen the church financially. In missions alone, the income from the churches, on apportionment, was far below the necessary expenditure, Dean Calvert pointed out.

"The Church of Christ must go forward and new money must be subscribed for this department of the church's work," he remarked.

Motorist Appears On Three Driving Charges

Arising from an accident on Fairfield Road Oct. 21, Gordon S. Field, 1611 Fairfield Road, had three driving charges read against him in city police court today.

He pleaded not guilty to careless driving. He reserved plea on charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and for driving a car contrary to the restrictions of his driver's license in that he did not have an insurance card.

Case was remanded to Nov. 17.

GOING HOME IN DISGUST

Bagpiper Scorning Tone Deaf Policemen

Familiar figure in Victoria on frequent visits from Vancouver, 61-year-old bagpiper John Sutherland may soon thumb his nose at Canadian police and pack up for Scotland, where he has fallen heir to his brother's estate.

Sutherland appeared in Victoria court when he challenged the right of police to forbid him to play his beloved pipes. In broad Scotch he pointedly expressed his opinion of unappreciative Sassenachs.

WEATHER TURNING SOUR ON HALLOWE'EN REVELERS

If the weatherman is correct, there may be many spoiled Halloween crepe costumes tonight. Cloudy with intermittent rain is the forecast for this evening when witches, spooks and jack-o'-lanterns roam the area.

The rain is not expected to dampen the spirits of the Oak Bay firemen, who have planned their huge annual bonfire near the firehall, however. The affairs will go on as scheduled unless there is a drenching downpour.

In addition to the countless private parties, there will be parties organized by clubs, bonfires at various sites, and numerous dances, mostly at high schools.

Chief's Report Requests More Space For Parking

If city police traffic investigators have their way, a considerable amount of parking space barred to the public will be thrown open for public use.

This was indicated today by Police Chief John Blackstock, who is armed with a 28-page police brief dealing with suggestions to alleviate the parking space shortage in the city. The brief will be put before the city public works committee for consideration.

Personnel Leaders From Victoria To Attend Conference

Six personnel officers from city firms will be Victoria's representation at the twelfth annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association, in Seattle, Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

The party will include A. E. Ramer, Sidney Roofing and Paper Co.; Roy H. Lund, B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.; K. R. Martin, B.C. Hospital Insurance Services; Mrs. F. Partridge, T. Eaton Co. Ltd.; all of whom are members of the Vancouver Island Chapter of the Association.

Object of the conference will be to study ways and means of developing a personnel pattern to meet industry's future requirements in the handling of its human relations problems.

Lightning Bolt Hit Tree Near Prospect

An aftermath of Friday's storm came today when Mrs. H. Huitt, Killarney Dairy Farm, Prospect Lake, reported finding a huge fir tree which had been struck by lightning.

The discovery was only made Monday when the Huitts found the tree with 20 feet shorn off the top by lightning.

Sutherland is more widely known as a bagpiper, but he also sharpens scissors and knives on the streets. At present, he is residing on the north shore of Burrard Inlet, Vancouver, but if there is enough in his new estate he will leave for Bonnie Scotland shortly.

Sutherland appeared in Victoria court when he challenged the right of police to forbid him to play his beloved pipes. In broad Scotch he pointedly expressed his opinion of unappreciative Sassenachs.

COUNTRY CLUB HOTEL

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1950

11

Royal Oak Chosen For New School

Trustees' Selection Ends Battle With Cordova Bay Area

Royal Oak was chosen in preference to Cordova Bay by School Board No. 63 for the site of the proposed \$250,000 Saanich junior-senior high school.

School trustees at a meeting at Sidney Monday voted five to two in favor of the 16-acre site behind the Royal Oak Municipal Hall. The suburban school will serve children living at Prospect Lake, Royal Oak, East Saanich Road and Cordova Bay.

The school board's decision brings to an end a controversy over the school site which was waged for months by two groups of ratepayers. A Cordova Bay committee on school sites sought to have the school built on seven and a half acres between Lochside Road and Marine Drive.

Tenders for the new school are expected to be called within a month. On the Royal Oak site will also be built a four-room elementary school to cost \$90,000.

Several delegations from various districts were present at the meeting to present their views on the school site. The school board members did not hear them as they felt they had sufficient facts to arrive at a decision.

G. L. Chatterton, chairman of the committee on school sites, said time would prove that the Royal Oak site was the logical place to build the new school. He pointed out the site occupied a central position in the school district.

Says Oldsters Best Workers

Employers could do a great deal in the fight against communism by hiring older workers, H. W. Smith told members of the city Gyro Club at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel Monday.

When a man was relieved of his job at the age of 45, it could be expected that he and his family would begin to think something was definitely wrong about the present system, Mr. Smith, supervisor at the local offices of the National Employment Service, said.

As a result of a series of surveys and actual tests, it had been proved that older workers were superior in practically all ways to younger persons, he continued.

Following the address, a film, "Date of Birth," was shown to club members. A National Film Board release, it dealt with the question of older workers.

Chamber Asks New Street Signs Here

The city was asked today by the civic affairs group of the Chamber of Commerce to consider installation of street signs in the downtown area. The group requests signs which would be readable on approach.

The group also asked that spellings be correct and spellings of the names of the street on the sign coincide.

Victoria Policeman Killed In Collision

A member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police since February, 1948, Constable H. Ross May, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. May, 560 Selkirk Street, was killed in collision near Kamloops Sunday.

R.C.M.P. reports say he was driving his own car when it went out of control, careened off the road and struck a tree.

HIT-RUN ACCIDENT

G. Carmichael, 2602 Government Street, reported to city police Monday that his 1939 car was struck by another vehicle which did not stop. Carmichael vehicle was parked outside his address.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP) Now Located at 1131 Douglas



Adding 800 To Beacon Exchange

Ted Lawrence of Vancouver hooking up connecting cables for one of 800 new connecting numbers being added to Beacon exchange by B.C. Telephone Co. here.

Gang Works Overtime To Put In 1,000 New Phones

Working overtime every day, seven employees of the Canadian-British Columbia Telephone and Supplies Co. Ltd., are installing 800 new connector numbers at the B.C. Telephone Co. office here.

Scheduled to be completed by December, the overall project will mean approximately 1,000 new telephones for Victorians in 1951.

Although the connector numbers are expected to be completed by December, the new telephones will not be available until next year as the addition of each new number involves numerous other jobs.

Seeking \$100,000 To Improve Roads

Esquimalt ratepayers will be asked to approve a \$100,000 road improvement by-law in December.

Notice of motion to prepare the by-law was approved by Esquimalt Council Monday and a committee appointed to outline the details of the proposed road improvement program. The report will be submitted at the next meeting of the council.

Funeral Notice

Canadian Pensioners' Association Victoria Branch. With all members of the above Association be present at Hayward's Funeral Parlour on Wednesday, November 1, at 3 p.m., to pay their last respects to our late Comrade E. W. Merriman, late Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

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Let us give you a free estimate for 2100 DOUGLAS

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now a NEW Cereal

ENJOY KELLOGG'S NEW CEREAL—delicious, tender sweet-fruit raisins together with Kellogg's crisp bran flakes. Rich in iron, bountiful in good grain nourishment. It's Kellogg's new "double treat! Double delicious! Double nutritious! Get KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN FLAKES today! You'll be glad you did!



It's Cereal with Fruit BOTH in one package!

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Students Rate Her Favorite, Teacher Fears She May Have A Stroke, Due To Hating People Generally

Dear Mary Haworth: I have been a teacher in this town for several years. My efficiency rating is excellent, but there have been transfers and troubles here, as in other cities where I've worked, all because I can't get along with people. I would have been kicked out of the system long ago if it weren't for my excellent work production.

I make friends easily and end by hating them. I go out of my way to help people, or to do kind things for them, and I end up hating these people and thinking horrible mean things about them. I even visualize striking them. That's my problem—Mary Haworth the ugly things I think and want to say. The violence of my thoughts makes my head ache. I feel a tight band around my head. I am afraid I'll have a blood clot or a stroke, and I get so frightened.

I am 37, attractive, well educated by academic standards; I dress well, and I keep busy with sports, study, religious and social activities. I have fine men friends and end up hating them too. I read good books in search of help, and I pray, oh how I

pray, as I drive along; and the next minute I am caught in the same vicious circle of evil thinking. I want to learn how to take people as they are; how to laugh and forgive the follies of mankind. I want to be free of malice.

If the person whom I am disliking makes the slightest concession of friendliness, I forget all evil thinking toward that person; but it is transferred to another, or to several others. Interestingly enough, I am well liked by my students, and considered a "favorite" teacher. Sometimes I cry out, I feel so helpless. I know this cannot go on, without hurting me. I have read your column for years, and I know you can help me. If you will.

E. L.

STILL REACTING TO EARLY SNUBS

Dear E. L.: Obviously you are suffering from a longstanding, somewhat complicated problem of psychoneurosis. And you need specialist help in exploring this sick condition, to fathom the history and mechanics of the ailment, as a first step in getting control of it—just as you would need expert dental care in locating and healing, or extirpating, the source of pain in an aching tooth.

It appears that your maladjustment starts with a conviction of social rejection. Thus even when striving, compulsively, to get next to people by doing kind deeds on their behalf, you unconsciously expect thankless rebuff or heedless exploitation of your do-gooder attitude. Hence you succumb to discouraged resentment, midway in each new campaign for acceptance, and turn on the person bitterly, at least in your thinking. This literally isolates you, which accelerates neurotic depression, and keeps you in a chronic state of rage, anxiety and self condemnation—or call it emotional frustration.

FEELS ASHAMED OF NEED TO LOVE

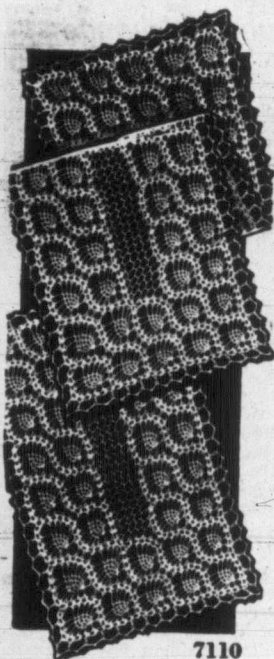
Part of your neurotic pattern is that you won't let yourself get close to people. You guard against it involuntarily, even though hungering for it as salvation (which indeed it is), and overtly seeking it up to a point. This conflict doubtless goes back to crushing defeats, in early life, of your first attempts to get psychologically close to significant persons. In fighting closeness nowadays, you are hiding a tremendous need to love and be loved; you are afraid to expose this need, because in your experience it never yet has been dignified by understanding attention or answering devotion, in so far as you know.

For insight, perspective and guidance, read Strecker and Appel's good book "Discovering Ourselves" (Macmillan publisher); and give special attention to Chapter 10, which discusses anger—what it is, what it does and what to do about it.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Times.

Newest Crochet



7110
Alice Brooks

Pineapple design is so easy to crochet. This newest one makes scarfs and mats that will add beauty wherever used.

Use color or white for this set, plainly name, address, pattern 7110; crochet directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks—needlework catalogue! Send 25 cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

Mooseheart Day Celebrations Attended By Special Guests

Annual Mooseheart Day bazaar was reported a success by convener Dorrie Crookes at a meeting of Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter 25. Senior Regent Amy Hopley presided.

Mrs. Crookes noted that R. Hayward opened the affair and honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, Rev. D. B. Carr, Mrs. E. L. Amos of the Aged Pensioners' Association No. 5, Senior Regent Hopley, Junior Regent D. Bell, Chaplain B. Stevens, Mrs. Crookes and Recorder E. Shaw.

In charge of stalls were: Home cooking, Mrs. D. Giles; novelties, Mrs. A. Kirkwood; baby clothes, Mrs. A. Brine; white elephant, Mrs. F. Benzie; flowers and books, Mrs. Jones; tea, Mrs. D. Cox and Mrs. A. Wood; tea tickets, Mrs. M. Morry; contests, Miss D. Guelpa and Mrs. M. Edwards; Mrs. M. Iotti, Mrs. V. Warrant and Mrs. Johnstone. Madame E. Mickey read tea cups and Mrs. Bowe and Mrs. M. Kirkwood supplied music.

Graduate Regent A. Bird and co-worker Edyth Walsh were in charge of apron and home-making stall.

During the evening, Irene Smith convoked refreshments, and guests enjoyed dance

When dining out ask for the champion Ketchup

57



Auxiliary Sponsors Annual Fall Bazaar

Left to right, Mrs. A. M. Holder, Mrs. F. H. Parsons, Mrs. O. H. Lamont, Mrs. F. Leslie and Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Metropolitan United Church, in charge of arrangements for the annual fall bazaar on Thursday in the schoolroom, commencing at 11 a.m. Light lunch will be served and there

will be stalls of home cooking, plants, fancywork, children's wear and many other articles. Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. G. Walkey are in charge of tea arrangements and Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Parsons, the stalls. Mrs. M. A. J. Waters will officiate at the morning opening.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Cloisonne Panels, Pictures Available In New Form

By PENNY SAVER

Heavens to gardenias, this is only Hallowe'en Day, and do you know my Christmas money has all been spent . . . mentally that is. Course it's not hard to understand such a situation, with the shop snooping I do each day. This morning, for instance, I stopped by a jeweler's window, just browsing, mind, to view a display of cloisonne panels and pictures. Knowing full well that having once entered the shop, my spending money was going to suffer a terrific loss, I ventured into the sanatorium.

Ah, cherie! Soch magnificent work I have never seen! Gorgeous, exotic, and just plain smashing, was each piece that I beheld with me two hazel eyes! Originally, cloisonne was executed by means of soldering wire on a copper base. The dictionary defines it as an inlay between partitions, a surface decoration in enamel when the designs are

Glorious colors, as warm as the torrid country they represented, had been used to set the scene. Each spot on the leopard's lithe body, I was told, would, originally have meant the placing of hundreds of bits of wire. To purchase such a masterpiece would have cost the sum of \$250 and no less! In this new form, the price on the panel, it measured from frame to frame, 18 by 26 inches, \$23.50!

For my kind of money, I'll have a choice of panels, anywhere from \$4.50 for a 10 by 11-inch picture, to the 20 by 43-inch size, that sports a \$37.50 price ticket.

With Christmas or wedding gifts, or your own home in mind, you'll have such scenes as "French folk dancers in 'minuet' or 'polka,'" from which to choose. There is the exquisite beauty of the Orient, depicting the four seasons of the year, birds of paradise and all-bronze plaques. The latter could be set right into the masonry over a fireplace.

Lamps featuring natural hardwood bases, enamel panels, parchment shades with solid bronze frames, range from \$38 to \$45, desk blotter holders, \$6 to \$13.50, are also to be found in this fine collection of an old art with a new face!

Well, don't say I didn't tell you, or warn you!



Thrifty Nifty
Horseradish Salad Dressing: To 1/2 c French dressing, add 1 1/2 T prepared horseradish, well drained, 2 drops Tabasco sauce

outlined with bent wire fillets secured to the ground. It was an art that was out of the reach of Mr. and Mrs. Budget Book, by a few hundred dollars!

Today, thanks to the genius of a Frenchman, now living in Canada, the same effect has been created through the process of plaster impressions and electroplating.

Just as an example of detail involved, I was shown a panel depicting a leopard crouched in wait of prey, in a background of jungle foliage and flowers.

Credit Women Name Officers

An impressive candlelight ceremony at Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club marked installation of new officers.

Miss Jesse Duff was installed president at the annual banquet by Miss Margaret Bean, president, Pacific Northwestern Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs, installing officer.

Other members to take office were: Miss Pearl Foubister, vice-president; Miss Ivy Burwood, secretary; Miss Joan Wren, treasurer; Mrs. E. Wilson, historian; directors, Mrs. Rose Rodgers, Miss June Clark, and Mrs. Evelyn Teacher, and Miss Vidie Owendon, chaplain.

Toastmistress for the evening was Miss Audrey Harness, retiring president. Mrs. W. Holman presented 10 members with their perfect attendance certificates.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SURPRISE MOULD

Two cups raw rice, 4 cups boiling water, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 cup chopped parsley, 3 tablespoons fat, 2 cups chopped cooked meat, 1/2 cup gravy.

Pick over rice and wash well. Add salt to boiling water. Add rice gradually so that water will not stop boiling. Boil vigorously for 15 minutes. Drain well. Add chopped parsley. Set aside one cup of this mixture, then line a well-greased mould with the remainder of the mixture. Press it in until about 1 1/2 inches thick. Fill centre with chopped meat and gravy. Cover with the one cup rice, cover closely. Set mould in hot water and steam 45 minutes. Turn out to serve. Yield: six servings.

Bridge and court whist, auspices, social committee, Community Hall. Prizes and refreshments. . . . Welsh Society bazaar, Thursday, Hard of Hearing Hall.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

Every new reader of this department is apt to conclude that the subject in which she is interested has never appeared before.

Let me hasten to say that everything, literally everything, pertaining to the care, feeding and training of the well child has been dealt with hundreds of times. But, I am always happy to repeat.

Mrs. M. M. O. writes, "I haven't been taking the paper long in which your column appears and I wonder if you have ever written about pin worms. I have been having such a time with them. The older children got infected in school and I have repeated the treatment of cleaning everything for the last four years. But, it isn't long before they have another siege. If you could explain how easily children pick this up, it might help us all."

The treatment of pin worms is a medical responsibility and consists of medicinal enemas coupled with internal medicines calculated to kill the worms and rid the lower bowel of them.

It is easy for children to re-inoculate themselves. The worms collect in the lower intestines, are secreted in the stool so that they can be identified and crawl out at night when the child is sleeping. If the child is examined, then, traces may be seen around the anus.

When the child does not wash his hands after going to stool, or scratches himself in his sleep, he may get the worm eggs on his hands and under his finger-

nails and then if he puts fingers in his mouth, he swallows the worm eggs and the whole cycle begins again.

This seems to me a more reasonable explanation of how the children have recurrent difficulties with them, than that they are infected by other school children. All children should be taught to wash hands after going to toilet.

It is possible for adults, who do not practice this precaution and who themselves have worms, to pass the eggs on food which the children might eat.

Children should be warned about picking up sticks and other objects from the ground and putting them in their mouths. It would be well for you to have the stools examined to be sure you are identifying the worms correctly.

Our leaflet No. 53, "Types of Stools and Constipation," may be had by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Solarium Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 2.30, Solarium office, Pemberton Building.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Aerie No. 12, F.O.E., tonight at 8. Shower of groceries, articles for fall bazaar.

Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary, Thursday at 12, Terry's Rose Room. Miss Nana Graham, dietitian, B.C.E.R. guest speaker. . . . St. George's Cadboro Bay Ladies' Guild, Thursday at 2.30 in hall. Annual meeting. Little Helpers, 3.30; Mrs. E. J. Harris, diocesan board, guest speaker.

Newman Alumni Association, Thursday at 8.15, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jorre de St. Jorre, 1630 Pinewood. Guest speaker, Mons. J. Charbonneau. . . . Carle Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, Thursday at 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall. Dutch whist follows business. . . . L'Al-liance Francaise, Thursday at 8.30, 1323 Harrison Street. Guest of honor, Vicomte de Guernsey of Copenhagen.

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ANOTHER JOB Javex DOES BETTER

JAVEX DOES SO MANY JOBS BETTER!

MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

40 YEARS A FAVORITE

Mother has been buying Empress Jams since 1910. I can't remember when we didn't have a tin of Empress in the house. Well, naturally now that I have a family of my own, I buy Empress, and do they love it!

Yes, for two generations Empress Jams have been a Canadian family favorite. The reason: forty years of consistently high quality . . . the very finest fruits and berries obtainable plus skill and experience of top-notch jam-makers.

Today, impartial pantry polls from the Great Lakes to B.C. prove that Canadians prefer Empress Jams above all others. Buy the best for your family. When shopping, look for Empress, the jam that

Outsells Because It Excels!

EMPRESS JAM
PURE
Featured at
SAFEWAY

If it's Borden's it's Got to be good!

Borden's Chateau Cheese
PASTEURIZED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Lieutenant-Governor At Symphony Concert

Second symphony concert of the season, in Royal Theatre yesterday evening, was under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace. They were attended by Wing-Comdr. J. D. D. Campbell as aide-de-camp.

Mr. Walter Stenner, acting president of the Victoria Symphony Society during the absence of Miss Sara Spencer in Europe, met the distinguished guests in the foyer and conducted them to the Government House lounge.

Mrs. Barnes Honored By Victoria Friends

Friends gathered at the Empress Hotel Monday afternoon during the tea hour to honor Mrs. J. V. Barnes, who, with her husband, will leave tomorrow for Vancouver to make her new home. Mrs. J. R. Nobel, who acted as hostess, presented the honor guest with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds. Presiding at the urns was Mrs. E. H. Street.

Invited guests were: Mesdames W. Gilmour, P. E. George, A. Leith, H. Johnson, C. Rutledge, S. W. Muirhead, H. McLellan, D. G. Reid, J. D. Wilson, R. Milburn, T. Ross, W. A. Bayliss, P. Noel, W. Dierks, R. J. Davidson, R. N. Collison, J. Roberts, E. H. Street and H. Barnes.

Australian-Bound Visitors Honored At The Tea Hour

Honoring Mrs. R. Mellor and her daughter, Miss F. Mellor, who sail Thursday aboard the Mv. Aorangi for an indefinite holiday in New Zealand and Australia, Mrs. Joseph White and Mrs. J. H. Stubbs were joint hostesses at a Hallowe'en tea this afternoon, at the home of the latter, 2201 Fernwood Road. Guests of honor were presented with corsage bouquets, and combined gifts from the friends gathered to wish them "bon voyage." Present were Mrs. T. Blair, Mrs. M. Cooper, Mrs. W. Gower, and Miss M. Gourlay.

Suzanne Miller To Marry

Of interest to many in this city is the announcement received by friends of the forthcoming marriage of Suzanne, daughter of Mrs. Miller and the late Dr. William Howard Miller, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. Page Joseph Thivodeux, Third. The wedding will take place on Nov. 8 in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles. Miss Miller was born in this city, when Dr. and Mrs. Miller lived on Rockland Avenue, and she and her mother have many friends here.

Bridge Party Given For Ontario Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tallack, Dean Road, entertained Saturday evening with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Ed Stanbury, a visitor from Niagara Falls. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stader, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paradise, Miss Nelly Hume and Miss Marjorie Gilles.

Returning Home In December

Miss Jane Ridewood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, St. Charles Street, who has spent the past two years in the British Isles and on the Continent, is expected to return to Victoria in early December. She will travel home with Miss Jane Macintosh, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Macgregor Macintosh, Denison Road, who has also spent nearly two years in England.

Miss Ridewood and Miss Macintosh recently signed the guest register at British Columbia House, London, Eng. Others signing the guest book recently are Mr. G. H. Fielding of this city and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Plant, Sidney.

Mrs. Alan J. Campbell, Dallas Road, is leaving for California today where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. Mrs. Philip J. Bailey in Redwood City.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Louise Doris Dale to Kenneth Wayne Harvey Saturday evening at St. Matthias' Church were Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Dale, Michael and Judy, all of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lamprey, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milne, both of Vancouver, have been spending a short holiday in the city. The Lampreys returned yesterday to their home but Mr. and Mrs. Milne intend to stay a few more days.

Mrs. Fred Pollard has returned to the city after an extended stay in eastern Canada where she visited Toronto and Montreal, was a guest at the Seignior Club, Ottawa, and later continued on to Cleveland and New York in the United States.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Trainor, Winnipeg, have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Claude McRae, Beach Drive. Dr. Trainor, who came to the coast for the B.C. Hospitals' Association in Vancouver, spent a few days with the McRaes and has now returned to Winnipeg. Mrs. Trainor will follow him shortly.

Mrs. F. V. Richardson, 247 Denison Road, was hostess at a "tapering tea" recently in conjunction with the affairs planned by Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital. Guests included Mrs. W. Ebdon, Mrs. G. Thackray, Mrs. D. Farrow, Mrs. S. Taylor, Mrs. A. Seaborn and Mrs. C. Savage.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Pauline Bradley to Mr. Frederick Douglas McEvay Saturday evening were Mrs. A. Richmond, North Bend, B.C.; the Bradley's family nurse for more than 30 years, Miss Mary Madsen, Mr. Ron Ranger, Nanaimo; Mrs. Joan Griffin, sister of the bride, Miss Norah McNeill, and Mr. and Mrs. William Smedley of Vancouver.

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew returned to her Beach Drive home last week after her trip to Ottawa.

Pumpkins and cornstalks decorated the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cranston when they entertained at a Hallowe'en costume party. A large pumpkin encircled with fall fruits and vases of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums centred the supper table. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Newby, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haynes.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Gladys Winifred Miles to Mr. Svend Elmholt, last Friday at Christ Church Cathedral, were Mr. and Mrs. T. Hachburn, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lindnupson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. P. Vaage, Miss M. Kidd, Messrs. H. Carlsen, J. Hansen, J. Luffing, A. Setso and O. Skaalvik, all of Vancouver.

In a christening service at St. John's Church, Sunday with Canon George Biddle officiating, the names John Gordon were given to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chant. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holman, Victoria; Mr. Ted Freedy, Vancouver and Ottawa. A family gathering was held at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayward, Glasgow Avenue.

A Seattle bride-elect was guest of honor when Miss Betty Webb entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Webb, 890 Wollaston Street, in honor of her cousin, Miss Thelma Price, who will be married next month. Corsage bouquets of deep red carnations were presented to the guest of honor and to her mother, Mrs. H. Price. A decorated miniature ship contained the gifts. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Invited were Mesdames D. Anderson, J. Bull, E. Campbell, A. Christensen, Drury, M. Mallet, F. Maycock, G. McKenzie, K. Middleton, J. Price, J. Price Sr., T. Price, G. Robinson, C. Sutton, F. Webb, H. Wilson and Misses Joan Anderson, Joan Bull, Joyce Bull, Ivy Bulmer and Shirley Robinson.

Women

Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 1950

13



'We're Ready For Hallowe'en'

Even 16-month-old David Naysmith, centre, seen with his playmates Jimmy and Betty Taylor, realizes the great importance of having plenty of pumpkins on hand for Hallowe'en. The children, with a little help from their parents, transform the pumpkins, all grown on one vine at the Naysmith home, into grinning Jack 'O' Lanterns for this evening's festivities. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Naysmith, Shelbourne Street, and Jimmy and Betty the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Myrtle Street.

Rose Valley Future Home For Bride Ruth Godfrey

Harold J. N. Myhre and his bride, the former Ruth Agnes Godfrey, are traveling up-land on honeymoon before motoring to Rose Valley, Sask., to make their home.

Rev. E. M. Smiley performed the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Godfrey, Mount Newton Crossroad, Saanichton, and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Myhre, Rose Valley.

For the ceremony Saturday evening in Victoria Truth Centre, where white and mauve chrysanthemums formed the decor, and rosebuds, carnations and greenery were placed before the pulpit, the bride chose a gown of white jersey.

Her full-length veil of embroidered net drifted in filmy clouds from a crown-shaped, beaded headpiece, and the bride wore a gold locket, gift of her groom. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, red roses, freesias and heather.

Mrs. George Doney, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, in pale mauve embroidered nylon. She carried mauve-toned chrysanthemums.

Little nieces of the bride, Jacquelyn and Janet Rosman, in rose pink and pale pink taffeta respectively, were flower maids. They carried baskets of carnations and chrysanthemums.

Hans Myhre was best man for his brother, Jim Godfrey, the bride's brother, and Chester Westby, brother-in-law of the groom, were ushers. Mrs. Ross Sturgeon sang "O Promise Me," with Mrs. S. Chiverall at the organ.

In Redfern Street Hall, guests were received. A three-tier wedding cake centred the table, covered with hand-crocheted cloth. Mauve and white chrysanthemums were placed in tiny vases. Mrs. Smiley gave the toast and telegrams were read from family members in Saskatchewan.

A hunter's green jacket, tartan skirt and matching tam, were worn by the bride for traveling. Her matching green topcoat was trimmed with silver fox and she wore gardenias en corsage.

Stalls include aprons, fancy work, home cooking, vegetables, white elephants, touch and take for children, and grocery contest. There will be a display of handicraft made by members of Jubilee Hospital Pavilion and proceeds of the bazaar will provide aid for these patients.

Oak Bay — Rex Mills demonstrated work being done in over 600 schools of the province by B.C. Government Forest Service officers through its film service, at a meeting of Oak Bay P.T.A. Announcement was made of a dance and fall fair, both in mid November.

COATS
Handsome styled coats, so wonderful to wear everywhere. Fur trims and untrimmed casual.

The Canadian Y.W.C.A. has a \$30,000 objective for 1950 for the World Service Fund, which included the Victoria amount. This money means service to individual persons the world over, including financing a Canadian Y.W.C.A. staff member in Germany as leader in a children's camp and salary for a Canadian staff person to assist the national general secretary in India.

VANCOUVER HOME

Newlyweds Travel South

Following a honeymoon trip to California, Vancouver will be the home of Gladys Winifred Miles, of this city, whose marriage to Svend Elmholt, Vancouver, took place Friday at 8.30 in Christ Church Cathedral. The couple repeated vows before Dean G. R. Calvert.

The bride is the daughter of Albert D. Miles, 537 Victoria Avenue, and her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Elmholt, Oslo, Norway.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore blue chiffon, enriched with embroidered patterns, over a gown of whispering taffeta. To offset the delicate blue of her gown she carried a bouquet of soft shaded pink roses and carnations.

Her sister, Miss Elsie Miles, the only attendant, wore pastel peach net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of mauve chrysanthemums.

One Elmholt served as best man to his brother, and ushers were Tom Miles and Omer Lascelles.

At a reception held at 523 Harbinger Avenue, C. W. Pearson proposed the toast to the bride. The attractively decorated table was centered with carnations from the groom's parents in Oslo.

For traveling, the bride donned a smartly tailored blackberry suit. In complement to her suit and blackberry accessories, she chose a blue blouse and corsage bouquet of cream chrysanthemums to complete her ensemble.

French Writer Guest Speaker

Vicomte Yves du Guerny will speak to Women's Canadian Club, Thursday in the Empress Hotel ballroom. His subject will be "Scandinavia Between East and West."

Born in France in 1904, he was educated in Brittany and at the Sorbonne in Paris where his subject was history. After leaving the Sorbonne he went to England to continue his historical studies. Following this he took up journalism covering political events for a group of French newspapers. From 1931 he began to contribute regularly to English newspapers. During this time he visited Norway and Sweden.

In the years before the war, he traveled through northern, central, and eastern Europe.

In 1935 he became correspondent in Copenhagen for the leading French newspaper, Le Temps, later being transferred to Helsinki, and in 1939, to Stockholm.

Immediately after the establishment of the Vichy regime, Vicomte du Guerny helped form an independent French news agency in London. Throughout the war years he functioned as a "listening post" over Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany and Russia, sending messages to the News Chronicle and to the French News Agency in London. He also began writing for a number of American and Australian newspapers.

Jill Tars' Club Hallowe'en Dance

Members of Jill Tars Club for sailors' wives are convening a Hallowe'en dance tonight in Prince Robert House, when "ghosts" and "witches" will be in command. There will be prizes for special costumes but dress is optional at the social dance. Rhythm Kings will provide the music.

Central Union, W.C.T.U., meeting Thursday at 2.30 in Y.W.C.A.

Hot BISCUITS

Pancakes! Doughnuts! Gingerbread! They'll melt in your mouth! FREE booklet gives you recipes. Write Church & Dwight Ltd., Sun Life Building, Montreal.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

Yellow, Mauve And Green Attractive Motif For Pauline Bradley's Wedding

A perfect blending of leaf green, golden yellow and mauve repeating the lovely colorings in their bouquets, were seen on the period frocks worn by seven attendants escorting a Saturday evening bride.

The attractive principal was Miss Pauline Grace Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bradley, 921 Green Street, who married Frederick Douglas McEvay, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. McEvay, 539 Langford.

Following the service in St. John's Church, with Canon George Biddle officiating, the newlyweds left for Vancouver and Seattle on honeymoon. They will make their home at 1887 Hollywood Crescent.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore opalescent white satin styled in period mode, with yoke of net, lily point sleeves, and voluminous skirt rippling into a lengthy train. A large satin bow added back interest.

Rhinestones and white beads adorned her halo headdress crowning a full-length veil of illusion net. She wore necklace and earrings of rhinestones. In

her bouquet of red roses and gardenias, was an engraved silver horseshoe sent by her aunt from England.

In identical full-skirted gowns, slightly en train and featuring roll collars, and lily point sleeves were the attendants.

Mrs. Joan Griffin, sister of the bride, Vancouver, was matron of honor in green brocaded satin, and wore matching cap trimmed with mauve veil, and carried white chrysanthemums and yellow rosebuds.

Misses Isabelle and Beatrice Bradley, sisters of the bride, with Miss Norah McNeill and Miss Diana Abbott, were bridesmaids.

They were gowned in mauve and yellow brocaded frocks, and wore crocheted halos with contrasting shoulder veils. They carried cascades of yellow and mauve chrysanthemums.

Flowers girls were Miss Georgina Hall, niece of the bride, and Miss Shirley Buie, both gowned in green brocaded satin. They had crocheted coronets interwoven with ribbons and carried baskets of spray-roses.

Master Freddy Kroening, nephew of the bride, attired in

short blue velvet trousers and white satin blouse, was ring bearer.

James McEvay was best man for his brother. Ushers were Tom Bradley, brother of the bride, Charles Flood, Jack Houlihan and Lawrence Pimlott. Miss Helen Wilson was soloist.

At a reception in Loughheed's Banquet Club, Mr. and Mrs. McEvay with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley received guests with the newlyweds.

A four-tier cake, made by the bride's mother, and topped with musical bride and groom ornament, centred the table. The attractive color theme was repeated in the table decorations, including lighted candles in crystal holders.

W. Smedley, Vancouver, gave the toast to his goddaughter.

Mrs. McEvay chose dark brown and green cobra accessories with her fawn and brown suit. She wore yellow rosebuds on her lapel.

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY SPECIAL

A WATCH THAT CAN "TAKE IT"

★ WATER-PROOF!
★ DUST-PROOF!
★ SHOCK-PROOF!
★ ANTI-MAGNETIC!

\$24.75

As little as \$1.00 will hold your choice. Limited quantity.

EASY TERMS
At No Extra Cost

JEWELERS 1217 DOUGLAS

Use extra-rich, creamy Trushay as you would any lotion, but remember...

TRUSHAY is the only hand lotion designed to Guard Hands From Damage

before it happens

Hands that are busy in the office or with the family wash can look as lovely as the most pampered hands, thanks to Trushay. Apply a few drops of fragrant, creamy Trushay before you begin the day's work or your household tasks, and you banish worries about the beauty of your hands. It's just that simple!

Use Trushay as you would any ordinary hand lotion too! Extra rich Trushay will make your hands feel softer instantly. Smooth Trushay on as you would any ordinary hand lotion but see how much better Trushay does the job of making your skin softer, lovelier. Use Trushay as a wonderful all-over body-rub or as a clinging powder base.



Join the many thousands of women who enjoy the extra magic of TRUSHAY. Begin to-day to use

TRUSHAY



Prove to yourself that Trushay's "beforehand" magic really works. Smooth a few drops of Trushay on your hands. Now wash vigorously with soap and water and dry. Then rub your hands together... feel the soft, satin smoothness that remains. Note that Trushay's fragrance is still there, too.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



HOPALONG



AROUND HOME



NANCY



MR AND MRS



ALLEY OOP PERRY MASON



BUGS BUNNY



DICK TRACY



LOUIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



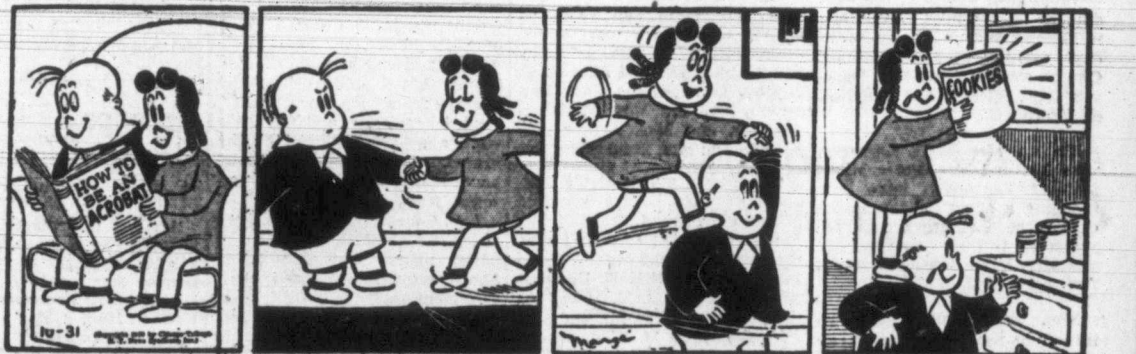
ORPHAN ANNIE



BOOTS



LITTLE LULU



BUZ SAWYER



POP



Higher Taxation- But How Much?

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Higher taxation in the 1951 National budget is now regarded as inevitable. The rub is—how much or how little. Even if the defense spending is pegged at \$1 billion, it seems certain that the budget will have to cater for an estimated expenditure of over \$3 billion.

This would be an increase of \$400 million over the estimated expenditure for 1950-51, but to Ottawa observers, the likelihood is that the budget will not be contained at that figure, even if there is no major international flare up.

Many Canadian business people distressed at the prospect of much higher taxation, are already throwing out hints that federal expenditure should be curtailed.

For instance, the Canadian Construction Association has called upon the government to cut all its public construction jobs by half—thus saving \$300 millions.

The government has not replied officially but there is obvious unwillingness to stop many of the big and worthy projects they have in hand.

In addition to construction jobs, the government has on hand a \$4.5 million television program; and they may be forced into increases of up to \$36 millions in civil servants salaries, due for readjustment soon.

Indeed those who think that Finance Minister Abbott may once again dip into his magic hat and produce a stingless budget that will leave income tax rates and allowances as they are, are either incorrigible optimists or are deliberately burying their heads in the sand.

At the same time the government's reluctance to overdo any restrictions in trade, is shown by its new orders on credit buying.

This move was necessary (1) to keep in line with the United States, and (2) to check inflation.

Business people in Victoria were almost astonished that the government should have been so lenient. Instead of following the United States lead of imposing a one-third down initial payment, they have been content with an initial 20 per cent, except in the case of automobiles.

"Anything lower than 20 per cent is not regarded as sound business," said one credit grantor in discussing the new terms. He felt that it was a wise move to cut out the more extreme credits offered by certain firms in highly competitive lines.

"They were being neither fair to the creditor nor to the debtor," he said.

His many friends in the business world will regret the sudden passing of George O. Treleaven, a securities salesman with H. A. Hummer Ltd. Mr. Treleaven took ill on Sunday evening and died a few hours later in hospital.

He had been with Humbers

for ten years and for the previous 17 years with the Bank of Montreal. He had only recently completed a new home at Gordon Head. He leaves a wife and one son.

DIVIDEND NEWS

MacLaren Paper Pays \$1 Extra

By JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

MacLaren Paper and Paper Company—Fifty cents per share quarter ending Nov. 30, 1950, extra \$1.00 per share for the year 1950, payable Nov. 30, record Nov. 4, x-d Nov. 2.

Gair Company of Canada Ltd.—Four per cent cum. pfd. 1 per cent per share quarterly payable Dec. 1, record Nov. 15, x-d Nov. 14.

Consolidated Diversified Standard Securities Limited—Non-cum. Red, 50 cents per share payable Dec. 30, record Dec. 1, x-d Nov. 30.

Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited Class A and Class B—Fifty cents payable Dec. 8, record Nov. 10, x-d Nov. 9.

Aunor Gold Mines Limited—Six cents payable Dec. 1, record Nov. 4, x-d Nov. 8.

Barber Ellis of Canada Limited Common—Sixty-two and one-half cents payable Dec. 15, record Nov. 30, x-d Nov. 29.

Earnings by Gardens

Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. reported Monday net profit of \$164,386, equal to \$1.12 a share, for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31. This compares with \$165,531, or \$1.12 a share, for the previous year. Operating profit totaled \$334,952, as against \$339,585.

Net revenues from hockey, boxing, wrestling and arena rentals were higher, but the increases were offset by lower receipts from skating attractions and higher building costs.

Winnipeg Bonds Sold

WINNIPEG (CP)—City of Winnipeg today announced sale of \$3,000,000 of 20-year serial bonds to a syndicate headed by Oldfield, Kirby and Gardner Ltd. The interest cost to the city over the 20-year period will be 3.015 per cent.

Drug Firm Tops Record

All-time record net earnings of \$13,545,669 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1950, are reported by Parke, Davis & Co., drug manufacturers.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones New York Index:
30 Industrials 225.01, off 1.41
20 Railroads 66.28, off .50
15 Utilities 46.62, off .37
65 Stocks 80.87, off .54
Volume 2,010,000 shares.

Toronto averages:
Industrials 227.34, off 3.50
Golds 87.14, off .90
Base metals 151.95, off 1.30
Western oils 82.49, off 1.94
Sales 2,284,000.

Montreal averages:
Industrials 179.10, off 1.40
Utilities 82.40, off .60
Golds 60.01, off .50
Papers 80.17, off 10.50
Sales 482,400.

TORONTO

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)
OILS
Anglo-Canadian 480 245
Atlantic Oil 480 245
C. and E. 480 245
Calvin 480 245
Imperial Oil 480 245
Home Oil 480 245
Oils 480 245
Pacific Petroleum 480 245
Polaris 480 245
Royalty 480 245

MINES
Astralite 180 135
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CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association)
Dominion of Canada—101.45 102.40
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16 Victoria Daily Times

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COMING EVENTS

WARD Seven, Spanish Liberal Association, will give a white drive in Hampton Hall, November 1, 8 p.m.; admission 25c; refreshments. Everyone welcome.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE. Homecoming dance at the CENTRAL GARDEN, PLANNING ROOM, this Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12 m. Admission 25c.

AFTERNOON tea, 2 to 3 p.m., with cake and cookies, at C.C.F. Country Fair, on Saturday, November 4, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., at Woodworth Hall, 657 Pandora.

Also bulbs, fruit and vegetables. Plain and fancy serving. Christmas cake, chicken dinner, hamper of groceries given away. Games in the evening.

THE "Children's Home" Companion Club is holding a social evening on Tuesday, October 31, 7:30 p.m., at 2174 Harriet Road. All members welcome.

OLD-TIME DANCE. Every Saturday night, Fraser Street Hall, Mrs. Brown's orchestra. Admission 50c.

McMORRAN'S Seaside Dancing. Saturday, October 31, 8 p.m. to 12 m. Admission 25c. Single 15c.

A GALA Halloween dance, Roller Rink, 1111 Vancouver Street, Tuesday, October 31, 8 p.m. to 12 m. Admission 25c. Single 15c.

CHURCH and what every Friday, at Old Folgers Hall, 3 p.m. Admission 25c.

L.O.O.F. Halloween masquerade dance, Lower Crystal Ballroom, Tuesday, October 31, 8 p.m. to 12 m. Admission 25c.

LOST—Man's gold signet ring, vicinity Post Office. Reward, Phone Black Ball 1000. Return to 222.

LOST—Car tag carrier, between Willers and Jordan Sts. Finder please phone Garden 4894.

LOST—in or near Terry's, October 31, sum of money in silver half-dollar coin. Reward. Please phone Garden 7993.

PERSONAL

SCRIPTURE TEXT FOR TODAY

"The Lord is gracious, and full of compassion. He is slow to anger, and of great mercy." Psalm 145:8.

\$25 MONTHLY for two-room furnished suite to tenant willing to land furniture. Empire 6187.

FOR amazing results in washing, use Zoro soap. See for yourself. 6123 at the Bellview, 413 Port Street.

FOR coats remodeled, 635. Repaired, cleaned, relined. 1550 Port. Empire 4975.

OLD gold bought. Van Isle Jewellers, 724 Yates Street, Room 1.

NEEDLEPOINT canvases, 510 to 825. English Needlework Shop, 1314 Government Street, Beacon 6642.

PALMIST and tarot readings, afternoon and evening, at Terry's.

FOR PICTURE FRAMING. DIGNON'S. For repair services—For coats repaired and retined. Shortcuts, capes relined, cleaned, gauded. Demoted. Free estimates. Moderate charges. Called for and delivered. Paul, 388 Beach Drive, Beacon 3360.

LES PALMER LTD. 714 VIEW ALTERNATIONS—TAILORING—REPAIRS. EXPERTLY EXECUTED.

BOOKS bought and sold. The Booked Bookshop, 545 Port.

BEATS, hand-made, in suede or leather. 827 York St. Phone 4824. 1485 Port Street, Garden 1485.

GOOD new and used clothing, bought and sold. The Bazaar, 1217 Broad Street, Beacon 3214.

SKILLFUL BARBER SERVICE. A HARTLEY BARBER SERVICE. A HARTLEY BARBER SERVICE. A HARTLEY BARBER SERVICE.

FOR PICTURE FRAMING. DIGNON'S. TAILORING, REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS. LADIES' COATS, GOWNERS. JAMES COOPER, 724 PORT. G6761.

SHOTGUNS compound balm of honey for coughs and colds. 1800 Shotguns, 588 Johnson Street.

CLOCKS and watches expertly cleaned and repaired. The Clock Shop, 1653 Port, next to Red Cross, Empire 3311.

HAVE you a mortgage or an agreement for rent? Call your mortgage company. Ask for Mr. Smith or Mr. Spencer for appointment or they will call at your home at your request. Financial Survey Limited, 1224 Government Street.

CHERRY CURE for sore relief. Your druggist sells Cherry.

INLAND Furriers. Guaranteed repairs. Remodeling. Mrs. Corlett, 611 Humboldt, Beacon 3214.

Mc & Mc ANNIVERSARY SALE. CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK.

FURNITURE LINOLEUM CARPETS CHINA KITCHENWARE.

Record Clearance. Prices and Many Special "BUTS" to Celebrate our 51st Anniversary.

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SPECIAL. Lansdells Home-made Bread. 10c A LOAF. HILLSIDE AT QUADRA.

INVISIBLE MENDING. Expert Alterations and Repairs. Pick-up and Delivery. MRS. A. GARLAND. 3130 Alder Street. Phone Garden 6911.

MORE power to those who wear Victoria home makers who've learned to make plenty of pin money by selling spare rooms and selling unwanted furniture. Phone Beacon 3131.

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ABOUT UNDERSEAL TREATMENT.

This rubberized coating is sprayed on the underside of your new car to keep it new longer. Guaranteed for one year or 10,000 miles. Call in for an underseal treatment this week.

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BEAUTY SALONS.

OAK Bay Beauty Salon. Expert machine and cold-wave permanents. 1565 Wilford Place, Oak Bay. Beacon 3360.

MRS. WAYMAN of London, for Eugene and Koto permanents at La France Beauty Salon, Garden 7443.

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS. Helen Curtis, Eugene, Koto. For Dry, Brittle or Wavy Hair. 713 View Street. Garden 7443.

LA FRANCE BEAUTY SALON. Garden 7443.

SUBSE BEAUTY SALON.

708 BROUGHTON ST.—For Appointment. Please. Phone Empire 5115.

PERMANENTS given in your home. BIL Williams. 545 Port.

NEW permanents, fine hair a specialty. Bobbie Beauty Salon, Room A, Campbell Building, Garden 6642.

GET your hair in a holiday mood. Solid gold permanents given by Mary Glen. For Dry, Brittle or Wavy Hair. 1565 Yates Street. Empire 6284.

ACT now for our two-for-one special in permanent and cold wave. New Bay Beauty Shoppe, 623 1/2 Port. Garden 2644.

VOGUE Beauty Salon, 713 View Street, Beacon 1123. Hair cutting and styling. All types of permanent waving.

TRU Art Beauty Salon—Permanents a specialty. For Dry, Brittle or Wavy Hair. 1565 Yates Street. Empire 6284.

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ROMBOS REPAIRED. While you wait at Kilburn's, 728 Port Street. Rapid Remington Shaver Service.

"Make mine a Times Classified Ad!" That's what thousands of Victorians say. Join the money-makers! Dial Beacon 3131.

BULLDOZING

PHOTO ENGRAVING.

PHOTO ENGRAVING. Half-tone and Line Cuts.

TIMES ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT.

Phone Beacon 3131.

PRINTING.

ACME Press Ltd. Wedding Invitations neatly and correctly printed. Empire 1831. 512 Broughton opposite Royal Theatre.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

ACCOUNTANTS.

CAPITAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. 1123 VANCOUVER STREET. Complete Accounting and Auditing for Small Businesses. Phone: Office Beacon 4867. Evening: Mr. WEITZ Beacon 6788.

CHIROPORACTORS.

JOHN M. STURDY. "Specific Chiropractor" Neurologist. 1123 Blandford. Empire 5036.

HOSPITALS—NURSES.

OAK Lodge Private Hospital. Medical, convalescent and chronic patients; fully-trained nursing staff on duty day and night. 4084 Quadra. Beacon 4831.

ROCKLAND Private Hospital is now open for medical convalescents and chronic. Fully staffed, graduate nurses. Physiotherapy treatments available. Empire 6902. 1817 Rockland Avenue.

HOME for convalescents or elderly persons. With nursing care. Garden 26-101.

CLOVELLY Private Hospital Ltd. Fully staffed graduate nurses. Medical convalescents, chronic. 1194 Clovelly Terrace. Empire 7413.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

MARKS & CLERK, patent attorneys. 504 Bank of Toronto building, Victoria.

MUSIC—DANCING.

</

AUTOS FOR SALE

**WILSON'S
RED HOT SPECIAL
on the
RED SPOT
HERE'S A BUY
SAVE \$250!!**

A beautiful 1948 Pontiac Silver Streak "T" sedan with hydraulic drive, custom radio and air conditioner. A car that has had exceptionally good care and is in showroom condition throughout. Originally advertised at \$2,500, but if you hurry get it for only \$1,995. A genuine bargain at \$1,995.

Compare Our Prices

These aren't sale prices, but they are regularly advertised prices of WILSON'S O.K. USED CARS. Compare them, come in and see for yourself that WILSON'S O.K. USED CARS are better used cars.

- 1947 BUICK SUPER SEDAN - Fully equipped and in excellent mechanical condition. A real buy at \$2,250.
- 1949 MONARCH SEDAN - With radio and air conditioner. Thoroughly guaranteed. \$2,150.
- 1949 AUSTIN 400 CONVERTIBLE - Well over \$1,000 below new. \$1,995.
- 1949 PLYMOUTH SEDAN - An exceptional condition. \$1,895.
- 1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Heater and radio. In good running condition. \$1,695.
- 1945 CHEVROLET 3-DOOR SEDAN - Thoroughly reconditioned and Wilson O.K. \$1,650.
- 1947 FORD SEDAN - A nice clean car, in excellent condition. \$1,375.
- 1941 BUICK SEDAN - Only one owner. But it is for only \$1,195.

Good Value Used Cars

ON OUR
View St. Bargain Lot

- 1941 DE SOTO SEDAN - Fluid drive, radio and heater. \$1,150.
- 1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN - Newly painted and in good mechanical condition. \$1,095.
- 1940 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$1,050.
- 1940 CHEVROLET COACH - Newly painted and it runs beautifully. \$1,050.
- 1939 OLDS SEDAN - Zero miles on a reborn motor. \$895.
- 1939 DODGE SEDAN - It's a beauty with low mileage. \$850.
- 1938 CHEV COUPE - \$750.
- 1937 PACKARD SEDAN - \$750.
- 1936 FORD SEDAN - \$625.
- 1938 TERRAPLANE COUPE - \$595.
- 1936 FORD SEDAN - \$550.
- 1935 BUICK SEDAN - \$475.
- 1937 NASH SEDAN - \$350.
- 1935 DODGE SEDAN - \$295.
- 1929 MODEL A SEDAN - \$145.
- 1929 CHEV SEDAN - \$85.

Need a Truck?

A Truck For Every Trade

- 1947 INTERNATIONAL DUMP - With 12' body and steel box, and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. A snap at \$1,750.
- 1948 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP - Driven less than 15,000 miles. An excellent buy at \$1,250.
- 1946 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PANEL - Thoroughly reconditioned and newly painted. Buy it for only \$1,095.
- 1937 FORD 2-TON - With flat deck, excellent tires all around. \$495.
- 1935 FORD 2-TON - Flat deck. In rubber. You can't lose \$295.

WILSON MOTORS LTD

SHOWROOM ON YATES STREET
BARGAIN LOT ON VIEW AT VANCOUVER
Empire 1100

WHY SHOP ALL OVER TOWN?

COME DIRECTLY TO US
AND SAVE!

- 1936 CHEV COUPE - Radio and heater, all the trimmings. Also very good tires. Special \$445.
- 1948 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN - Quality and prestige for you in this Comfort Master heater, custom radio, etc. Truly a beauty for only \$2,095.
- 1947 HUDSON SUPER SIX - Custom radio and heater, metallic finish, air team seats. Yours for \$1,425.

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

TWO LOTS TO SERVE YOU
1041 YATES at COOK STREET
One Opposite Atlas Theatre
AT 87 YATES STREET
Phone GARDEN 7146

DODGE - DE SOTO - DODGE TRUCKS
WE SELL FOR LESS, BUT THEY'RE THE BEST

SWIFT and sure traveling a done daily by Times Classified Ads. In a few hours they deliver your sales message from one end of Victoria to another. Phone Beacon 281.

AUTOS FOR SALE

(Continued)

OLSON MOTORS JACKPOT SPECIAL

SAVE \$150 SAVE
BEST DEAL IN TOWN!
No Cash—Your Car as Down Payment
C-E-R-T-I-F-I-E-D
\$845

1941 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, with heater, good tires, in excellent condition. A very popular model you can afford to drive, at the very low price you can afford to pay.

**OLSON'S
Certified Specials
THEY HAVE TO BE GOOD!**

- 1947 CHEVROLET "STYLMASTER" SEDAN, This car has \$1595
- 1947 CHEVROLET "STYLMASTER" SEDAN, with heater \$1545
- 1947 FORD 5-PASSENGER COUPE, with heater. A nice car in beautiful condition. \$1495
- 1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—This car is in perfect condition from bumper to bumper. \$1075
- 1938 DODGE SEDAN—Another car in unbelievable condition. \$845

Working Man's Specials

- 1946 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN—Radio, heater. A real family car at the price you can afford to pay \$1,195
- 1941 MERCURY SEDAN with heater, at the ridiculously low price of \$845
- 1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, in good running condition, with good tires. All for \$495
- 1936 DODGE SEDAN—5-PASSENGER, heater, good rubber, excellent transportation. \$495
- 1940 FORD 1/2-TON EXPRESS \$475

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
MONDAY TO SATURDAY
1034 YATES STREET

OLSON MOTORS LTD.

PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - FORD
SALES AND SERVICE
YATES AT COOK Phone G1144

Look 'em Over at NATIONAL Where They're All A I USED CARS

- Looking for good transportation... here's a 37 FORD SEDAN. A heater and a wonderful mechanical condition. \$595
- 41 BUICK SEDAN, and it's a wonderful buy. Has heater, radio and defroster. Going for \$1,095
- Here's a 1941 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, sound in every way and just what you want for \$1,550

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED

810 Yates Heart of Auto Row
FORD, MONARCH and the ENGLISH FORD
GARDEN 8177

Need a Truck?

A Truck For Every Trade

- 1947 INTERNATIONAL DUMP - With 12' body and steel box, and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. A snap at \$1,750.
- 1948 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP - Driven less than 15,000 miles. An excellent buy at \$1,250.
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WE SELL FOR LESS, BUT THEY'RE THE BEST

SWIFT and sure traveling a done daily by Times Classified Ads. In a few hours they deliver your sales message from one end of Victoria to another. Phone Beacon 281.

AUTOS FOR SALE

(Continued)

SELECT QUALITY BUYS CARS

50 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP - 2-DOOR, with heater. Special \$2,950

50 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Heater and radio. Driven only 2,000 miles. This car is as \$2,150

49 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP - 2-DOOR, with heater. \$2,050

49 CHEVROLET SEDAN COUPE - Custom radio and underseal heater. \$1,895

49 MONARCH SEDAN, Heater, etc. \$1,995

49 FORD SEDAN \$1,695

48 AUSTIN 400 SEDAN, Heater, Driven only 2,000 miles. \$1,195

48 PONTIAC SEDAN, Heater, low mileage. \$1,750

48 FORD SEDAN, Heater and defroster. \$1,495

48 CHEVROLET 3-DOOR SEDAN, Heater and defroster. \$1,650

47 BUICK SEDAN, Radio and heater. \$2,375

SPECIAL DAVIS PRICE CHALLENGER

42 DODGE LUXURY LINER SEDAN, etc. \$595

47 PONTIAC SEDAN \$1,495

46 MONARCH SEDAN, Heater. \$1,295

42 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE COUPE \$1,095

42 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN, With heater. \$1,095

41 DODGE COUPE, Radio and heater. \$1,050

40 CHEVROLET 5-PASSENGER COUPE \$975

ROYAL AUTO SALES

1949 Austin 400 Sedan; 1943 Buick Special Sedan; 1940 Plymouth Coupe; 1940 Hillman Sedan; as new; 1940 Chevrolet Sedan; immaculate; 1943 Plymouth Sedan; 1940 Oldsmobile "Hydramatic" Sedan. Many other clean cars, also Pickup, Panel and Sedan Deliveries. Cash for clean cars.

Open Evenings 7 to 9 o'clock
3248 DOUGLAS STREET GARDEN 3511

60 AUTOS WANTED

ATTENTION: Cash paid for good used cars of any make. Davis Motors Ltd. 900 Port Street. GARDEN 8154

61 AUTO FINANCING

PURCHASE YOUR CAR AT 80% REDUCTION IN CARRYING CHARGES

4% INTEREST ON UNPAID BALANCE
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
811 PORT STREET GARDEN 1181

62 AUTO REPAIRS

WATKINSON's new engine, about 1940, 188 cubic inch, 6 to 8 hp. Pick up \$1,095

1947 FORD 1/2-TON EXPRESS - Low mileage, good mud tires, heater. A test-drive job. Pick this up \$1,095

1948 FARGO 1/2-TON JOB-BATED EXPRESS - You cannot go wrong in this, good R.D. tires, \$1,345

1948 G.M.C. 1/2-TON EXPRESS - E.D. tires, heater, 4-speed transmission. A new truck at used truck price. \$1,495

TRADE-INS AND TERMS

J. M. WOODS MOTORS
1041 YATES STREET
Dealer for Dodge Job-Bated Trucks
We Sell for Less & They're the Best

RENTALS

65 HOTELS
CRAIGMONT'S Guest House, 1087 Craigdarroch, Mrs. Gannon. GARDEN 9831

ABERDEEN HOTEL
Attractive, quiet surroundings. Hot and cold water in every room. Close in. Dining-room.
341 McCLELLAN STREET GARDEN 3742

RITZ HOTEL
In the centre of town. Comfortable rooms with hot and cold water. Steam heat. Elevator service and light housekeeping facilities. All furnished apartments with electric ranges and refrigerators. Reasonable weekly rates. Transient or permanent.
EMPIRE 1621

66 ROOMS FURNISHED

1443 ROCKLAND AVE. - Spacious, well-furnished bed-sitting room; couple; breakfast and dinner, \$100; single, \$60. Call 378.

LARGE double or single rooms with service. Board optional. No invalids. Permanent guests preferred. Belleville Lodge (Lodge Hotel Annex), 327 Belleville Street. Empire 6148.

COMFORTABLE, cozy bedrooms, opposite High School, 1703 Fernwood. Beacon 3778.

\$25.00—Bright, partly furnished, ground floor room (wood gas, etc. included); employed woman preferred. 516 Michigan Street.

AUTOS FOR SALE

(Continued)

1950 AUSTIN A90 CONVERTIBLE

Outstanding in style and performance.

\$2395

1949 AUSTIN SEDAN

Low in price, high in value.

\$1195

1941 AUSTIN 8 H.P. SEDAN

\$525

ROYAL BLUE FOUR-DOOR PACKARD CLIPPER

Only \$1585

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD

1010 YATES ST.
Established 1899 GARDEN 7101

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.

1930 MORRIS MINOR COACH—Only 4,000 miles. This car is in guaranteed condition. Has 12,000 miles on it, and is complete in every respect. Flat stock with high and low removable sides. 7.50x20 10-ply tires.

A GENUINE BARGAIN AT \$1575

FARWEST MOTORS LTD.

GARDEN 8176 Yates at Vancouver St.

GLADWELL'S CUT DELIVERY COSTS IN HALF

English Thames 1/2-TON TRUCK \$1008

GLADWELL MOTORS

804 PANDORA AVENUE BEACH 1011

TRUCKS

TRUCKS—TRUCKS

You Need Them

We Have Them

1947 FORD 1/2-TON EXPRESS - Low mileage, good mud tires, heater. A test-drive job. Pick this up \$1,095

1948 FARGO 1/2-TON JOB-BATED EXPRESS - You cannot go wrong in this, good R.D. tires, \$1,345

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EMPIRE 1621

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LARGE double or single rooms with service. Board optional. No invalids. Permanent guests preferred. Belleville Lodge (Lodge Hotel Annex), 327 Belleville Street. Empire 6148.

COMFORTABLE, cozy bedrooms, opposite High School, 1703 Fernwood. Beacon 3778.

\$25.00—Bright, partly furnished, ground floor room (wood gas, etc. included); employed woman preferred. 516 Michigan Street.

AUTOS FOR SALE

(Continued)

MOONEY'S

We are SPECIALISTS IN—
AUTO BODY REPAIRS
And
PAINTING

No Job TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL

Mooney's Body Shop

940 FORT
—RITE THRU—
E 4177 937 VIEW

63 TRUCKS—TRACTORS TRAILERS

FOR sale, 1937 Maple leaf 3 1/2-ton truck and trailer equipped for logging. Beacon 4834 or 815-Jordan

INTERNATIONAL KM-3 rear end, 6,000 miles, with axle housing. 900x20 spoke hubs and hydraulic brake assembly. Like new, ratio 8.5 to 1; 4000. Empire 8231.

GOOD, strong trailer for sale, \$40. GARDEN 7255.

1937 International two-ton, flat deck truck, good running order; \$325 or near offer. Beacon 3873.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

For someone who needs a 2-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK in guaranteed new condition. Has 12,000 miles on it, and is complete in every respect. Flat stock with high and low removable sides. 7.50x20 10-ply tires.

A GENUINE BARGAIN AT \$1575

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ROOMS FURNISHED

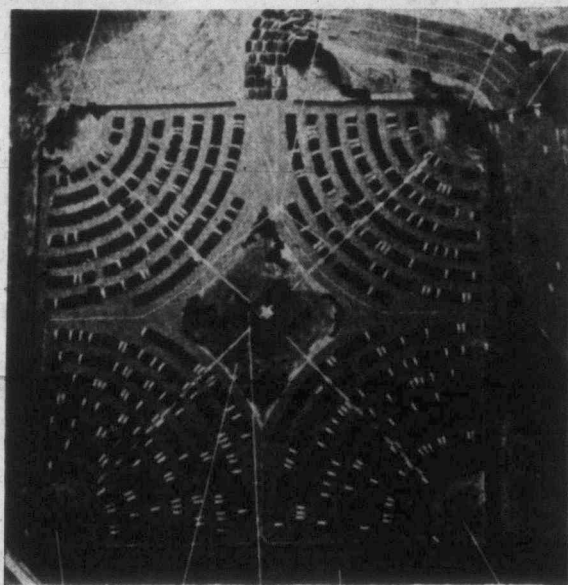
(Continued)

YOUNG couple in new home would like to board two young men; twin beds; full board; \$60. Beacon 4945.

ROOM, private home. Board if desired. Near Victoria High School. GARDEN 8338.

ROOM, kitchen and home privileges; lady only. GARDEN 7238.

WARM bedroom and bed-sitting-room; Richardson near Cook. Empire 3787.



Saanich May Have Theatre Like This

W. H. M. Haldane, Victoria lawyer, showed Saanich Council aerial picture of what \$150,000 drive-in, four-screen theatre would look like if project planned on acreage on the southwest corner of Tillicum and Burnside Roads is approved by ratepayers and council. B. M. and M. W. Chechnik, Vancouver, will build theatre. Public hearing is to be called.

Modern Drive-In Movie On Tillicum-Burnside

One of those modern four-screen drive-in moving picture theatres for Saanich is the aim of two Vancouver men.

W. H. M. Haldane, barrister and solicitor, told Saanich Council Monday night ambitions of his clients to establish a \$150,000 theatre on property on the southwest corner of Tillicum and Burnside Roads.

He was appearing on behalf of B. M. and M. W. Chechnik. They have an option on 52 acres in that area, although the lawyer did not think the whole project would involve that much land.

The property will have to be rezoned to allow the project to go ahead. Council authorized John B. Tribe, municipal clerk, to call a public hearing.

General feeling of the council was that the plan would not meet opposition from the residents in the area.

"Present zoning regulations as we see them would indicate that that portion of the property is zoned for business purposes but description of the business does not include projects as our clients contemplate—probably because no such business was in the minds of the original by-law drafters," said Mr. Haldane.

The building, he said, would be able to handle probably 300 persons; those who did not wish to stay in their cars. This project was entirely new in Canada.

The ground to be used would be landscaped to fit the plan.

Councillor Leslie Passmore, who lives in that area, said he was in favor of it. He did not think ratepayers would object.

Reeve Joseph W. Casey, also an area resident, after voicing his approval, said: "This is the type of industry we need in the municipality. It does not require our maintenance and we will derive revenue from it."

Burgess Bedtime Story

Fun for the ones who greatly care
Suspense is difficult to bear.
—Honker the Goose.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

It is always so with suspense. You wait and wait and wait for something to happen, not knowing what it is going to be, whether pleasant or unpleasant. The longer you have to wait, the longer the suspense, the harder it is to bear.

Honker the goose and his flock were in suspense, knowing that something exciting was going to happen and wondering what it would be. Only Honker, Mrs. Honker and a couple of other older members of the flock guessed what it might be, but they couldn't be sure. As for the young members of the flock, making their first flight out into the great world, they had no idea at all. They were excited, so excited that they couldn't sit still on the water. They just couldn't. They kept paddling about in small circles in the moonlit cove of the small lake to which Honker had led them at the end of their first day's journey on the way to the sunny south to spend the winter. It was deep in the green forest way up in the far north.

Mrs. Flatthorne the moose had stood on the shore at the edge of the water, the homeliest, loneliest person in all the green forest. Several times she had told the green forest and any who might hear her how lonely some she was. Honker had called it her love call, but if that really was what it was it was the unloudest love call that ever was heard. Anyway, that is what the young geese thought. It was simply a dreadful noise that had awakened them in the night.

From far away in the woods had come a grunt; then a second grunt from another direction. Without a sound Mrs. Flatthorne had vanished. How could anyone so big move without so much as snapping a dry twig?

NO SOUND

But she had, and now there wasn't a sound in the still night. Something was going to happen, but what? The younger geese had no idea. But Honker and the older ones knew what those distant grunts had meant. They knew that one of the gruntings was Flatthorne himself.

That grunt didn't sound much like a love call, but it was. That second grunt from another di-



"I hope they'll come right out on the shore where we can see," said Honker to Mrs. Honker.

rection meant another big moose was answering the love call of Mrs. Flatthorne. For a little while the stillness continued. Then a low grunt sounded again, and it was much nearer. It was answered by another low grunt. There was no love in either of those grunts this time. No, sir, those two grunts couldn't possibly be mistaken for love calls. There was rising anger in them. There was jealousy in them.

The geese out on the water were perfectly still now. Their long necks were stretched to full height as they gazed toward shore. Something was going to happen. It was going to be exciting. They could feel it in the air. Only the older ones, Honker and Mrs. Honker and a couple of others who had joined the flock that morning, knew what was likely to happen.

"I hope they'll come right out on the shore where we can see," said Honker to Mrs. Honker.

For a few minutes there was no sound. Then there was a crash back among the trees. It was answered by another crash where the second grunt had come from. Honker chuckled. They are making all the noise they can to show how big they are; each is trying to scare the other," said he.

"What for?" asked one of the young geese.

Before Honker could reply, Flatthorne suddenly appeared on the shore. A moment later another looked to be quite as big came out in the open. They stood facing each other, both pawing the ground with their front feet. Then both lowered their great heads. The young geese held their breaths.

Financial Aid Survey Asked On New Bridge

Federal and provincial financial assistance and a complete survey of type and location of a new Point Ellice Bridge, have been called for since announcement of plans for a proposed new bridge.

Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of public works said Monday a letter should go to the Minister of National Defence on the use of naval traffic would get from a new bridge. Council agreed federal and provincial governments should be approached.

Plans to build the new bridge on the three existing piers might prove to be the "short view" in the eyes of Ald. Waldo Skillings who urged a complete survey.

RUSH HOUR CO-OPERATION

He felt the need for a high-level bridge should also be considered. Present plans call for the same level bridge in the same location.

In the meantime, however, requests will go to the Department of Transport to co-operate in ending Johnson Street bridge rush-hour traffic tie-ups and to Island

Tug and Barge Ltd. for hinged masts to permit their tugs to pass under the bridge without necessity of raising it.

City Engineer Cyril Jones, on direction from Mayor Percy George wrote T. E. Morrison, local Department of Transport agent, for a meeting on the problem. Ald. Hunter was asked to see management of Island Tug and Barge.

Australian Mail Deadline Tonight

Letters and parcels from Victorians to Australia and New Zealand should be received at the Victoria Post Office by 11.15 tonight or early Wednesday morning at the latest, J. B. Sinclair, postmaster, said today.

Scheduled to leave Vancouver Thursday morning, the Canadian-Australasian Line's Mv. Aorangi will call here late Thursday afternoon prior to heading for "down under."

In order to ensure connections, all mails should be received as soon as possible, Mr. Sinclair said.

The Aorangi will make one more call on the Pacific coast before the run is folded up due to lack of business.

Victoria Man Gets Degree In Georgetown

Currently employed by the U.S. Foreign Service in Washington, D.C., John Daniel Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan, 729 Pemberton Road, has received a Bachelor of Science degree in foreign service.

Mr. Morgan was educated here at St. Louis College, University School and Victoria High School. He was also named distinguished military graduate of his class at the Georgetown University at Washington, D.C.



Announcements

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

At J. M. Johnson's you'll find gifts for everyone. Handbags, Bond Streets, evening bags; wallets, utility kits, looseleaves; imported pipes and tobaccos. Be sure to see our fine stock of Quality Luggage of all sizes. Most reasonable prices in town. J. M. Johnson, Douglas at View—opposite Eaton's.

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E.3413.

Fall bazaar. Metropolitan United Church, Thursday, Nov. 2, opening at 11 a.m. by Mrs. Moir A. J. Waters. Christmas gifts and novelties, prettily dressed dolls, fancy and plain needlework, excellent home-cooking, candy and garden produce for sale. Afternoon tea. Nursery care provided. Admission free.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold their annual bazaar in the K. of P. Hall, on Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. No article will be priced over \$1.00.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone. No batteries, \$15. European Vibraphone Agency, 640 Fort Street (Campbell Studio) E.5934.

"I Remember Mama," Victoria Theatre Guild, Langham Court, Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, 8.15 p.m. Tickets \$1, Fletcher's.

"Mum" Show, Crystal Garden, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 2, 3, 4; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society. Auction of blooms Saturday night at 9.

Reginald Mills, Divine Healer—Treatment for paralysis, rheumatism, catarrh, ulcers, hay fever and other disorders. Kindly note permanent change of address, 350 St. Charles Street, Garden 8542.

Rummage Sale—Prince Robert House, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 9.30 a.m., St. Mary's, Metochin.

Shoes made for deformed feet and arch supports. Pat's Shoe Repair, Esquimalt. B.5603.

The Children's Home Companion Club is holding a social evening, tonight, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 7.30 p.m., at 3174 Harriet Road. All members welcome.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, I.O.B.A., bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 4, Loungehead's Banquet Club, 1406 Douglas, 2 p.m.

Ward Seven, Saanich Liberal Association, will hold a whist drive in Hampton Hall, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Admission 35c. Refreshments. Prizes. Everyone welcome.

Women's Canadian Club, Thursday, Nov. 2, Empress Ballroom, 2.45 p.m. Speaker: Viscountess de Guerny. Subject: "Scandinavia Between East and West."

If your like me, & grey up here, U stay to the Dominion to cry or cheer. 'Twas the biggest movie we had in town, & still holds its own with the others downtown. And so in my heart, it will always be dear, a theatre with memories & cosy atmosphere. And I'll always remember holding "her" hand, watching "Valentino" . . . In Blood & Sand. And the thundering organ when Rudy played rough. I gripped "her" hand, in her tiny white muff. And when Lillian Gish brot tears in showers, the organ soft-pedaled "Hearts & Flowers." And there was Douglas Fairbanks & clanging swords, which the organ followed with clanging chords. And Charlie Chaplin, so funny yet sad, & scores of others . . . I could easily add. To those stars, our emotions could rock, despite the fact they couldn't talk. Yet somehow it didn't seem to matter, you followed along & sensed their pitter. And you KNEW somehow, in that atmosphere, she was saying, "I love you . . . I love you . . . do you hear?" And you also knew, you couldn't be wrong, when her lips sed, "Listen—they're playing OUR song." And U also knew in that scene with the cad, "Yes, I killed him, killed him, & I'm glad . . . glad . . . GLAD." 'Twas all kinda cosy as the organ played on, while the stars above twinkled & shone. And U thrilled to a movie of love or strife, I guess U could say "twas a way of life." Then U heard rumors, that soon U would gawk, that they'd silence the organ & the "stars" would talk. But you didn't believe 'twould be ever combined, but still U kept . . . an open mind. Till that wonderful nite, with your Juliet, that nite U can never, quite forget. Outside the "JAZZ SINGER" lit up the marquee, inside was Al Jolson, down on one knee. "The sun shines East, the sun shines West, but I know where the sun shines best." And the show went on to fill U with joy, even 'tho you'd cried over "Sonny B-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-y." And U knew that Al, there on his knee, was singing his way into history. And a newer way of life, he was ushering in, & that the lightest hearts, have the darkest skin. Time has marched on, since that wonderful nite, Al's star dimmed, then a greater height. And all the world thrilled, as he rose to NEW glory, & WE went down on OUR knees to "The Jolson Story." Marveling at the man, like we'd done before, proving NO ONE was thru at around sixty-four. We were NEVER washed up, there was ALWAYS a part, if we just WANTED TO GIVE . . . with all our heart. No . . . never under us, would they put the skids, so Al went to war, to help those kids. Money & acclaim, he put on the shelf, reaching true success, is in forgetting self. This the theme that already promises, when Al lives on, in the third "JOLSON STORY."

HUIBERS
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
Three jammed-packed floors, in back of the new Post Office

EATON'S Half-Day Specials

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings
Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

Boys' School Boots

Mothers, take advantage of this opportunity to save on boots for your youngster! Oil-tanned, horsehide boots with hard-wearing leather soles and solid rubber heels . . . so practical for school wear! Sizes 11 to 13½ and 3, 4 and 4½.
Half-day Special, pair 4.45

Boys' Felt Slippers

Warm, comfortable slippers made in England of soft, plaid-designed felt with combination felt and outer leather soles. Low-priced for budget-wise half-day shoppers! **Half-Day Special,**

Sizes 11 to 2 **1.55** Sizes 3 to 5 **1.75**

EATON'S-BOYS' SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET



10-Rib Umbrellas

At an Exceptional Saving!

Prepare now for winter downpours! A special purchase enables us to bring you these colourful rayon umbrellas at such a remarkably low price. Plaids and plains in 10-rib umbrellas designed with wooden shafts and plastic handles.
Half-Day Special, each 2.95

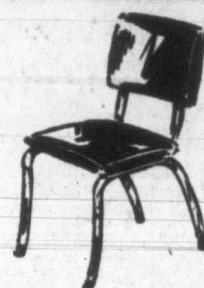
EATON'S-UMBRELLAS, MAIN FLOOR

Chromium-Plated Dinette Chairs

Priced Remarkably Low!

Homemakers won't want to miss this outstanding opportunity to save! Chromium-plated dinette chairs with padded seat and back upholstered in patterned black plastic. Limit of four chairs to a customer . . . shop early to be sure you get yours! **Half-Day Special, each 6.95**

EATON'S-FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR



Men's Topcoats

Fawn covert cloth topcoats tailored with set-in sleeves, slash or patch pockets and button-through front. Sizes 37 to 46. Take advantage of this exceptional offer . . . shop early Wednesday at EATON'S. Reg. 41.95 to 49.50
Half-Day Special, each 34.50

EATON'S-MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Cotton Work Shirts

Another outstanding value for half-day shoppers! Men's cotton twill shirts, comfortably tailored with two pockets and strong sewn seams. Khaki only in sizes 15½ to 17.
Half-Day Special, each 1.99

EATON'S-MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Smart Saddle Shoes

Here's a special that will delight the Coke crowd! Red and white saddle oxfords with long-wearing white rubber soles . . . and priced to suit a schoolgirl's pocket book! Sizes 4 to 9. Widths AA and B.
Half-Day Special, pair 4.98

EATON'S-SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Single-Strand Pearls *

An ever-popular accessory that adds a touch of beauty to dresses, blouses, sweaters and suits . . . priced to bring you substantial savings! Lovely simulated pearls . . . graduated or uniform with lacy filigree catches. **Half-Day Special, each 49c**

* Simulated.

EATON'S-JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Warm Pyjamas

A special purchase of "Night and Day" pyjamas meant to bring you exceptional savings! Of cotton jersey with long-sleeved top in horizontal striped design and bottom in plain shade with elastic waistband. Choice of gay colours in sizes small, medium and large. **Half-Day Special, pair 1.89**

EATON'S-BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Cotton Flannelette

Softly napped, striped cotton flannelette in a medium weight that's suitable for making into night attire, children's wear and babies' needs. Choose from a selection of colour combinations. 36 inches wide.
Half-Day Special, yard 29c

EATON'S-STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Hockey Sweaters

Sleeveless, cotton-knit hockey sweaters for men and boys . . . worn under or over a heavier sweater for added warmth. Roomy and comfortable . . . specially designed for hockey players. In combined colours of red and blue.

Half-Day Special, each

55c and 70c

EATON'S-SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

Bargain Basement Features

Women's Cardigans

Light-weight, all-wool cardigans with neat-fitting ribbed knit cuffs and waistband . . . buttons to the neck. In wine, navy, green and white. Sizes 34 to 42. **Half-Day Special 2.98**

Cotton Housedresses

Crisp cotton dresses styled with short sleeves, buttons to the waist and one or two pockets . . . attractively trimmed with rick-rack braid. Color dot and floral designs on grounds of red, blue, pink, green and turquoise. Sizes 14 to 44. **Half-Day Special 1.98**

Quilted

Remnants

Mill ends of quilted faille and rayon bengaline in attractive striped, floral and plain designs . . . peach, green, rose, blue and gold-colour. 1 to 5-yard lengths, approx. 40 inches wide. **Half-Day Special, yard 89c**

Boys' Sweat Shirts

Cotton knit sweat shirts, fleece lined, with long sleeves and crew neck. White and yellow. Broken size range, but sizes 6 to 10 years collectively. **Half-Day Special 79c**

Children's, Women's Shoes

An outstanding clearance of shoes for women and children . . . this long-wearing, good-looking group includes oxfords, pumps and sandals in black and brown only. Shop early for best selection. In a broken size range. **Half-Day Special, pair 1.00**

EATON'S-BARGAIN BASEMENT

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To Telephone
EATON'S
Dial E 4141

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

U.S. MAY CUT OFF FREE DOLLAR AID TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marshall Plan administrator William C. Foster indicated today the United States may cut off—at least temporarily—free dollar aid to Britain under the European Recovery Program.

Foster said in a statement, however, that United States Marshall Plan dollars will be kept on a "standby" basis, ready to be given to Britain in the event economic conditions there worsen.

"While British gold reserves have been mounting steadily," he said, "certain negative factors continue to operate, and these must be weighed jointly and taken into account in any agreement that is reached between the United States and Britain." Britain has received a total of \$2,711,153,000 from the United States under the Marshall Plan since the recovery program began April 3, 1948.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR SCHOOL?

Most Buildings In City Obsolete

Questionnaire Answers Show Plan For \$5,606,930 Program Necessity

The Victoria Times today carries its fifth article in a series on "How Good Is Your School?" based on a questionnaire published in Life Magazine on Oct. 16.

By DAVE STOCK

If you start tinkering in the back of your radio, you'll find there's a heap of parts behind the dials—some small, some big, but all apparently essential for the seemingly involved process of pulling human voices and musical sounds out of the atmosphere.

Most people can't tell anything by looking at the parts of a radio. They judge whether a set is good or bad by the quality of what comes out and by the look of the cabinet. That's the way it is with schools.

The factors that go toward making a good school are almost innumerable. You could make a list as long as your arm—as long as both your arms—and still only be starting. And even then, how would you know which items were important and which were not? How can you judge?

As in assessing a radio, you can consider what comes out and you can look at the cabinets—in this case, the buildings. The product of our schools is on display each June. You can see it at any high school graduation. It will impress you as a good product and something of which to be proud.

Maybe you think that's all that matters. Maybe you take the attitude if the finished article is all right, there's no need to worry about anything else.

But at least you can look at the buildings. Maybe if you look really close you'll get a shock. You'll find schools old and obsolete.

It's no use getting excited, though, and running with a protest to a teacher, principal or inspector. They know about it. It's one of their biggest problems.

SURVEY SHOWED FAULTS

Certain things about Greater Victoria school buildings sprang out in relief when the Times conducted its survey among representative principals in the area. The survey was based on an all-embracing questionnaire prepared and proved authoritative by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N.J.

The 63 questions asked each principal dealt with tangible qualities and intangibles as well. Some were general and subject to interpretation, but those about physical features of schools were straightforward and straightforward answers were provided.

It was soon obvious to interviewers schools here lacked many of the features the American test considered necessary for a "good" school. Hot running water, for instance, was shown to be the exception, rather than the rule, in elementary schools.

The basic trouble, it can easily be shown, is that most of our

schools are outdated.

The west building at Central Junior High School was built in 1875. After 75 years, it's a somewhat picturesque structure but certainly not suited to the daily use to which it is put.

Three generations have tramped up its narrow inside stairs. It was condemned not so long ago, but because the space there was so badly needed, certain repair work was done, another coat of paint was applied to some of the walls and it was put to further classroom use.

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Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and Wednesday. Intermittent rain this afternoon and evening with showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to easterly 20 m.p.h. this afternoon and decreasing to light after midnight.

VOL. 117 NO. 102

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1950 —20 PAGES

PRICE: DAILY, 5 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Recover 22 Bodies In London Air Crash

THURSDAY STAR FINAL

U.S. TROOPS PUSHING CLOSE TO MANCHURIA

Two Columns Break Through

SEOUL (AP)—Two fast-moving U.S. columns crashed through North Korean defenses at widely-separated points today in a concerted effort to reach the Manchurian border some time today.

On the west a tank column sliced within 32 road miles of the Manchurian border town of Sinuiju.

The U.S. 7th Division, which landed at Iwon on the east coast Sunday, drove swiftly northeast. Aerial reports said the division reached Pungsan, 40 air miles south of the Manchurian border town of Hyesanjin. Headquarters said leading elements of the 7th hoped to reach that border town today.

ENTER KILCHU

Farther up the east coast, South Korean infantrymen punched 22 miles beyond occupied Songjin and entered the railroad centre of Kilchu on the main coastal line leading to Soviet Siberia.

Kilchu is only 62 air miles southwest of Congjin, the last big Korean port south of the Soviet Siberian border.

The drive of two Communist divisions, reported to be composed mainly of Chinese, toward the industrial centre of Hamhung slackened 25 miles short of that objective. Hamhung is 120 air miles to the rear of the South Koreans at Kilchu.

Miner Killed In Explosion

ROSEDALE, Alta. (BUP)—One man was killed and two others were injured in an explosion at the Star Mine here today.

Dead was Steve Lengyel; in hospital were Andy Zambo and Bert Hathaway, both suffering burns to the face.

An investigation into the explosion was launched immediately, and an inquest was ordered into Lengyel's death.

Rosedale is five miles east of the coal centre of Drumheller.



Snapshot 'Rings' The Bell

Grand prize winner and best of all pictures in the \$10,000 Newspaper National Snapshots Awards is this appealing photo, taken by remote control, of a man blowing smoke rings for his infant daughter. Entered in the nationwide contest in the U.S. by Joseph Waslauskas of Waterbury, Conn., the picture won prizes totaling \$1,500.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Kay 108, Dapper Tapper 114, Phalaris 112, Sliding Home 113, Ogham 108, Elmdore 114, Coffee Grapple 110, Ackerly 119, Farm Maid 113, Nojoka 106.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Tahman 115, Witch-Holly 116, Dauphin 118, Little Warrior 118, Injun Pilot 114, Magnin 118, On Your Mark 118, Sea Lion 111, Galarap 108, Gloria Saxon 108, Larregne 118, Factor 118.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Personal 111, Double Devil 111, Brokers Flash 103, Singing Pilot 114, Rebel Debut 111, Galarap 108, Gloria Saxon 108, Larregne 118, Factor 118.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Herald 114, Rex Nimbus 114, Double Devil 111, Federal Agent 117, Ever Dominick 115, Mooli 114, Duffy 111.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a half:
Alis Betty 107, All Boy 118, Calico 118, Own Affair 102, Fawn Land 113, Alcid 108, La Mouche 107, Suzy Dancer 105, Noll 118.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lolly Dear 114, Receptionist 114, My Host 117, Mighty Black 115, Mias New Year 111, Australian Ace 120.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Duster 115, Evidence 116, Mr. Archy 108, Big Speech 101, Anne Stanley 117, Emphatic 110, Tony Jr 109, Silver Count 120.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Brown Pat 117, Mon O Hato 113, Electronic 109, Chrysler King 114, Dan Baker 111, Rude Fellow 111, Robin Macaw 117, War Arato 117, Sally Goodin 90, Librarian 108, Spiritate 114, Sun Ireland 114, Letter Man 117, Saw Buster 117, First post, 12.45.

Results At Bay Meadows

First Race—
Crest (Shoemaker)—\$12.80 \$5.00 \$2.70
Pass Below (Fugate)—3.10 2.40
Little Nipper (Gulick)—4.00
Scratched: Capt. Mills, Nina Francis, Solp, Nearly Time.

Second Race—
Northeast (Shoemaker)—\$4.00 \$2.60 \$2.40
Oasis 109, b-Willy Willie 104, Firestriker 110, Jupiter 111, Shifty Mac 112, Jordan 111, Mickey Q 111, Jacillie 104, Excel 117, Husher 114, Harsam 108.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Mark Mad 111, Gingham 107, Rich 111, Billy Perry 111, Firestriker 110, Jupiter 111, Shifty Mac 112, Jordan 111, Mickey Q 111, Jacillie 104, Excel 117, Husher 114, Harsam 108.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Class Day (Chew)—\$0.50 \$2.70 \$3.00
First to Fly (Shoemaker)—3.10 2.50
Bangum 120, Scratched: Holy Wate, Byrd Quest, Tivy, Witch, Bada College, Lucky Five.

May Be Two Survivors From Flaming Wreck

LONDON (AP)—An airliner crashed into a stack of iron pipes a short distance beyond the end of a runway at London airport in dense fog tonight. There were 31 persons aboard and rescue workers pulled 22 bodies out of the flaming wreckage.

The two-engined British European Airways plane was en route from London to Paris with 27 passengers and a crew of four. Because of the fog the plane had been diverted from Northolt to London airport.

A spokesman for British European Airways said "a first report which has not been confirmed said there may be two survivors, but we don't know about that yet."

One report said only the tail of the plane was left intact by the tearing impact of the crash and flames.

Firemen and rescue squads hunted through London's first heavy autumn fog before finding the smouldering wreck.

SECOND CRASH

It was the second serious plane crash here within a short time. Two weeks ago a B.E.A. twin-engined Dakota plunged out of the heavy mist and crashed into the back garden of a London suburban home.

The crash killed 28 out of 29 persons aboard. The plane had just taken off from Northolt airport en route to Glasgow.

Recommendation On Spain Rescinded

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The U.N. special political committee today voted to rescind the 1946 United Nations recommendation that all members withdraw their top diplomats from Franco Spain.

Rockingham Results

First Race—
Home James (Solimena)—\$15.00 \$7.00 \$4.50
Thee Pass (Green)—2.00 2.00
Scratched: Lieutenant, Nayal, Our Peas, Clay Soren.

Second Race—
Soren Times (Wilson)—\$0.50 \$4.00 \$4.00
Scratched: Rallo, Blue Dasher, Es-Redico (Roberts), Mickey Ladd (Domestic), 5.40
Scratched: Rallo, Blue Dasher, Es-Redico (Roberts), Mickey Ladd (Domestic), 5.40

Third Race—
Wee Hal (Wilson)—\$0.50 \$4.00 \$4.00
Leaping Moose (Parise)—5.00 4.00
Scratched: Farm Maid, Ackerly, Pick-pocket, Uranium.

Fourth Race—
Whig Egan (Claggett)—\$25.00 \$9.00 \$7.00
Big Reward (Clayton)—2.00 2.00
Northern Deb (Corona)—2.00 2.00
Scratched: Count Off.

Fifth Race—
Yogurt (Clayton)—\$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.20
Roadrunner (Rodriguez)—2.00 2.40
Khayr Pass (Wilson)—2.00 2.00
Scratched: Blue Grip.

Sixth Race—
Reno Shine (Tavarez)—\$0.50 \$4.00 \$2.00
Cinder Foot (Rodriguez)—0.50 4.40
Klime (Wilson)—2.00 3.00
Reynolds Junior (Wilson)—\$12.00 \$4.20 \$2.80
Scratched: (Tavarez), Flanagan (Wilson), 2.00
Scratched: Blengo, Beautiful Time, Irma's Jim, Gino Gold.

SHIPYARD TIE-UP LOOMS

Labor Board Considers Strike Vote Application

The 13-day-old west coast shipyard strike moved another step towards spreading from Vancouver to Victoria today. Officials of the British Columbia Labor Relations Board met in Vancouver this afternoon to consider an application for a government-supervised strike vote.

The application for the ballot, was made by the Victoria Joint Shipyard Workers' Council on behalf of 500 workers employed in two yards, Yarrows Limited and Victoria Machinery Depot. The Vancouver Island shipyard workers are threatening to strike to back up their demands for a 25-cent-an-hour wage boost. Meanwhile, the 400 strikers at Pacific Dry Dock and Burrard in Vancouver held a mass meeting today. No announcement was forthcoming from officials of the 10 striking unions.

Praise, Blast For Government By Churchill

LONDON (Reuter)—Winston Churchill told Parliament today he was glad the government is "at last converted to the principle of a European army or an Atlantic defence."

The leader of the Opposition said he would not quarrel about the terminology, for the principle was the same—"an army for the defence of Europe to which Germany will be invited to contribute divisional formations."

Churchill strongly attacked the government on some of its proposed new domestic legislation.

He said that intended new steps to give the government permanent, arbitrary power to control prices and to regulate production, distribution and consumption, was "utterly beyond anything compatible with decent and reasonable parliamentary system."

The reference of the throne speech to these controls he described as "five lines of blatant and impudent demagoguery."

Vancouver Final Prices

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

OILS—	Bid	Asked
Alfred Oil	90	100
Alfred Oil	10	11
Anglo-Canadian	490	485
A.P.C. (Valdes)	242	245
C. & E. Corp.	250	25
Calvan	450	475
Central Leduc	258	265
Common	140	147
Continental Oil	32	37
Dalhousie	33	39
Del Rio	13	15
Edco	20	25
General Petroleum	550	—
Western Petroleum	175	180
Globe Oil	58	13
Hughes	13	14
Home Oil	14	14 1/2
Leduc West	106	110
McDougall Secur	31	32
Mercury	14 1/2	15
Model Oil	27	30
Pacific Petroleum	220	225
Q&N	5	100
Polaris	300	54
Princess	51	52
Redwater Leaseholds	11	12
Royal Canadian	11	12
Shore Oil	10	10 1/2
South Brasseau Petroleum	13	13
Sunoco	24	25
Superior	19	20
Vanilla	30	33
Vulcan	175	180
York Oil	21	23

MINES—

Bridge River Con.		
B.R.C. (1935)	2	2 1/2
Canine Caribou	125	130
Caribou Gold	5	10
Congress	8	10
George Copper	23	29
Golconda	23	29
Grandview	23	29
Gravel Wilkane	23 1/2	28
Hedley Masco	27 1/2	28
Hughland Belle	86	90
Inter, C. and C.	25	
Island Mountain	90	
Kootenay Belle	69	
McGillivray Creek	8	
Pacific Nickel	29	
P.E. Gold	850	850
Pend Oreille	215	220
Pioneer Gold	6	6 1/4
Premier Borger	7	7 1/2
Privateer	9 1/2	10
Quatino Copper	9 1/2	10
Red Hawk	305	315
Reves McDonald	125	135
Reno Gold	125	135
Reep Creek	32 1/2	34
Silab Premier	225	230
Silver Edge	225	230
Silver Standard	6	6 1/2
Surf Tint Gold	13	15
Taku River	8	8 1/2
Taylor Bridge	315	320
Ulica	3 1/4	3 1/2
Wellington	84	88
Western Exploration	84	88
Western Uranium	84	88

INDUSTRIALS—

Aluminum	Bid	Asked
Aluminum	177	180
B.C. Turf	84	85
Burrard Drydock A	177	180
Canadian Canities	575	580
Canadian Western Lumber	575	580
Capital Estates	410	425
Coast Resources	410	425
H. B. MacMillan A	1275	—
Pacific Coyle	85	90
Powell River	1050	1050
Sun. Publishing	850	850
Westminster Paper A	850	850
De. B	45	50

Confession 'Offer' In German Thrill Murders

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BRUNSWICK, Germany (Reuter)

—A former policeman, Rudolf Pleil, 26, charged with 10 "thrill" murders, today offered to extort a confession from a co-defendant.

The court declined Pleil's offer. Stocky, smiling Pleil is said to have confessed in a partly-obscene diary that he killed 20 persons. He had admitted receiving "great pleasure" in killing and maiming animals while a child.

Pleil offered to extort a confession from sturdy Karl Hoffmann, 36, charged with complicity in five of the murders. Another co-defendant, Konrad Schuessler, 22, former member of the French Foreign Legion, is charged with complicity in two.

Schuessler, looking haggard, told the court how he and Pleil murdered two German women and threw their bodies into a well.



Shooting High

Rodeo Queen Bette Sherwood, wearing the latest in cowhide bathing suit, plugs for high attendance at San Francisco's Grand National Livestock Exposition now in progress.